

J. M. HIGH & CO., SECOND GRAND OPENING! OF IMPORTED NOVELTY DRESS GOODS, CLOAKS, CARPETS.

Latest and Newest Effects. Attractive Designs and Styles, Exclusive to Our Own Trade.

Colored Dress Goods.

We have just received twenty cases of new Dress Goods, embracing all the new weaves in Cheveron Stripes, Diagonals, Bedford Cords, Broadcloths, Storm Serges, Zig Zag, Wave line, Matlasse, Home-spuns and all the latest productions of both foreign and domestic manufacture. By long odds the largest and most complete stock in the south.

Monday Morning.

Tomorrow morning, at 8 o'clock, we will commence a grand special sale of woolen Dress Fabrics and Silks, and offer to our customers a rare opportunity to buy their fall dresses.

269 pieces of striped bourette and tufted plaid Suitings, 38 inches wide, nice styles, at only 25c a yard.

At 45c, one lot English Homespuns, all wool, 40 inches wide, the most substantial and stylish goods known for medium wear. You are sure to think they are worth more.

At 59c a yard, we offer a special line of Camel's Hair Suitings, lovely styles and shadings.

49 pieces of Bedford Cords, all the new browns, blues, tans and gray, worth \$1.25, at 95c a yard.

At \$1.35, new lot of Crepe Bedford Cords, 39 different shades, a high-class novelty that bids fair to lead. They should bring \$2.

Special lot of Bedford Cords at \$1.19, \$1.50 and \$2.49.

At \$1.98 a yard, 54-inch Diagonal Cheverons, match stripes, latest out, a magnificent fabric, truly worth \$3 a yard.

119 Novelty Suits, camel's hair, with long hair effects, in rings, dots, crescents, etc. Special for tomorrow at only \$7.50 a suit.

At \$9.98 each, a beautiful Novelty plaid, Camel's Hair Suit, worth \$20.

59 Broadcloth Suits with wave line, zig zag and diagonal camel's hair effects, worth \$25, tomorrow at only \$12.50 a suit.

We show everything new in Novelties from \$4.65 to \$65 a suit.

Silks.

Beauty seekers for fine dress wear continually crowd our Silk Department. The general improvement in textures and weaves is noticed by our patrons who desire high-grade novelties at moderate prices. Our Silks are now ready for inspection. All the elegance and grandeur of the artist's conception is here displayed.

A sale of Silks commences with us tomorrow. Your presence we urgently request.

40 pieces Crepon de Chine for evening and party wear 49c, worth \$1. We show all shades and 24 inches wide.

200 pieces Black Dress Silks, 18 styles, every known weave, each pattern guaranteed to wear and give satisfaction.

30 pieces Black Silks at 79c, worth \$1.25; six styles in this lot, and we present it as a royal bargain.

28 pieces Black Silks at 98c, worth \$1.49; sterling value displayed in this number.

42 pieces printed Tokio Brocades, a high novelty and a reproduction of a Parisian beauty, 59c; real value, \$1.75.

13 pieces lovely Chiffons at 98c, worth \$1.48; all evening tints and 44 inches wide.

Bridal Costumes

are a specialty with us. Wedding outfits are shown in all their splendor and elegance.

\$10,000 invested in our unapproachable stock of party and reception gowns.

35 patterns extra fine zig zag Honiton Crepes, \$26.25 pattern; these are the leading extremes in fine party fabrics.

Black Dress Goods.

Late arrivals bring us the very newest things in Black Goods. New Bedford Cords, new Diagonals, new Cheverons, new Novelties of all kinds.

20 pieces novelty Black Goods, Diagonals, Cheverons, Match Stripes, Bow Knots, Bedfords, Wave line, and all the newest styles, a royal collection at only 98c a yard.

Wonderful!

Truly Wonderful.

The success our Black Goods department has attained. We sell the majority of the black dresses of Atlanta.

At 95c yard.

11 pieces of the popular Bedford Cords, worth \$1.25.

19 pieces 40-inch, silk finish black Henrietta, strictly first-class and value \$1, at only 73c a yard.

At 45c yard.

A lot of black Camel's Hair Suitings, beautiful soft fabrics, a matchless bargain at the above named price.

Get our prices. See our stock and you are sure to buy.

Gloves.

Attractions extraordinary offered in Gloves for this week.

\$1.50 8-button length Mosquetaires at only 98c. \$2.75 Mosquetaires, all shades and black, this week \$1.98 a pair.

A simply elegant stock of Dress Trimmings. New Gimps, new Fur Trimmings, new Feather Trimmings, new Nailheads, Gold and Silver effects.

Special offering in Handkerchiefs for Tomorrow.

Offer No. 1.

111 dozen men's colored bordered, all linen Handkerchiefs, a value never seen for less than 25c, tomorrow, as long as they last at 15c each.

Offer No. 2.

209 dozen Ladies' embroidered linen Handkerchiefs, 50c value, at 29c each.

Offer No. 3.

At 10c, 1 lot men's linen Handkerchiefs, all pure linen, worth double this price.

Laces, Embroideries, and Ribbons.

The most gorgeous stock to be seen anywhere. Any style of Lace. Any kind of Needlework. A wonderful array of Ribbons, Ruchings, etc.

Novelties in Jewelry.

An import order just received.

100 styles fancy Ribbon Pins, 4c.
100 styles fancy Enamel Ribbon Pins, 10c.
300 infants' solid gold band Rings, 25c.
Solid gold Buttons, moonstone settings, \$1.25.
Pearl Cuff Buttons, fancy shapes, 25c.
Solid silver Thimbles, 25c.
Solid gold Earrings, \$1.

NOTIONS REDUCED.

Cedar Pencils, 3 for 1c.
Rubber and shell Hair Pins, 2c a piece.
Mending Cotton, in skins, 1c each.
Children's Hose Supporters, 10c pair.
Gilt and silver Hair Pins, 15c dozen.
Colgate's Colgate, 7c bottle.
Colgate's Cold Cream, 12c box.
Dr. Sheffield's Cream Dentifrice, 21c each.
Pint bottles Bay Rum, 20c bottle.

We have just received a beautiful line of fancy buttons; all the new shapes.

Gent's Furnishing Department.

Men's extra heavy Merino shirts and drawers, at 50c each.

Men's natural wool shirts and drawers, at 50c each, former price 75c.

Men's heavy, undyed, wool shirts and drawers, at \$1 each, worth \$1.50.

Ladies' extra fine, natural wool vests and pants, at 50c each.

Ladies' heavy white merino vests, 50c each.

Ladies' natural Swiss ribbed vests, at 25c each, worth 75c.

Ladies' Jersey fitting vests, Norfolk and New Brunswick make, pure lamb's wool, 75c each, worth \$1.50.

450 dozen gents' laun-

dried Dress Shirts, open front and back, at 79c each.

375 dozen gents' plaited bosom unlaundried Shirts worth \$1, to close at 65c each.

500 dozen unlaundried plain bosom shirts, made of Langdon cotton, 2,100 linen bosom, reinforced front and back and fit guaranteed, 50c each.

300 dozen unlaundried plaited bosom Shirts, open front and back, a perfect fit, 50c each.

150 dozen men's Outing Shirts at 39c each, worth 75c.

100 dozen men's night Robes with fancy Embroidery at 50c each.

Hosiery.

LADIES' HOSE.

At 33 1/2c pair ladies' onyx dyed fast black ingrain Hose, white heel and toe, heavy weight.

At 37 1/2c pair ladies' fast black, 4 thread, medium weight Hose, high spliced heel and double sole.

At 25c pair, ladies' fast black fleeced lined hose, full regular made.

HALF HOSE.

At 25c pair gent's fast black tans and slate colored half Hose, full regular with double sole.

At 44c pair, gent's black and tan silk half hose.

At 33c pair, gent's fast black fleeced lined half Hose.

At 40c pair gent's black cashmere half Hose.

MISSIE'S HOSE.

At \$1 pair, misses' white and bronze silk Hose.

At 25c pair, misses' 11x rib and 6-3 derby rib fast black Hose, 6 to 9 1/2 inches.

At 33 1/2c pair misses' medium-weight 11x fast black Hose, double knee.

At 24c pair, boys' extra heavy-weight, 11x rib, fast black, bicycle Hose, 7 to 10 inches.

BLANKETS!

BLANKETS!

The most elegant, refined and choice stock of Blankets ever south.

600 pairs San Jose, California, Blankets at \$7.50, opened on yesterday.

These are "just a little soiled," a spot here and there, yet "you would never know it." The honest value of this Blanket is \$12.75; come, take your pick.

329 pairs California "Mission Mills" Blankets at \$5.90. This is a gem. Come and see just the best thing on the market at \$5.90; easily worth \$9.25.

187 pairs extreme fine value in a household Blanket at \$2.23 per pair. We know this is a bargain.

COMFORTS.

COMFORTS.

2,000 warm, heavy, elegant, comforts. A grand stock. Bought to please. The prices are correct. We surely can fill your wishes here. Don't think of looking around. Here your eyes will meet your desires

and the prices asked will meet a quick response from your purse.

About Cloaks and Wraps.

It is useless for us to say that we have the largest and best stock of Cloaks in the southern states. High's Cloak Department has a world wide reputation. Occupying one-half of the second floor of our mammoth store, and even now crowded for space. We safely say that we show more Cloaks than any three houses in Atlanta.

Newest styles of Bedford Cord, Camel's Hair, Cheverons, Serges, Matlasse, Wide Wale, Clay Diagonals, Beaver and all the best cloths known.

All styles of Cloaks, Jackets, Reefers, Capes, Paletotes in fur, mufflon, astrakan, feather, nail head and braid trimmed.

Tomorrow we Offer:

59 fine antique tan, Bedford Cord Reefers, mink fur trimmed, fur fastenings, a lovely garment, at only \$13.49, worth \$25.

37 broadcloth, hand-braided and feather trimmed Camilla Capes, regular worth \$23.75, tomorrow at only \$14.98.

An elegant gray Cheveron Paletote Cape, ostrich feather collar, handsomely finished in braiding and nail heads, at \$23.65, worth \$40.

169 cheviot Jackets and Reefers, in black and all colors, mink and astrakan trimmed, a perfect beauty for \$9.63.

Extra fine cheviot Jacket, real astrakan collar, long cut, special value at \$4.98.

One lot misses' imported Cloaks, extra fine quality, sizes 6 to 14 years, \$9.63, worth \$17.50. A very stylish garment.

Misses' Reefer Cloaks, with long capes, all wool, a splendid value at \$4.98.

One lot medium weight Jackets for ladies' and misses, to close at \$2.76, worth \$5.

69 ladies' mourning Jackets, in cheviot and clay worsted, at \$5.75, worth \$10.

New lot perfect fitting Blazers, Blues and Black, at \$3.49 each.

One lot ladies' Blazer suits, all wool, at \$8.98 a suit.

150 child's Gretchen's Scotch Plaids and Stripes, sizes 1 to 6 years, lined through, worth \$3.75, tomorrow at \$2.29.

We show everything new in Furs, all styles, Capes and Muffs, Otter, Beaver, Mufflon, Mink, Seal, Astrakhan, Martin, Thibet, etc.

Ladies' Muslin Underwear.

[Second Floor.]

200 dozen Ladies' Gowns, finest muslin, clustered tucks, embroidered neck and sleeves; a special bargain tomorrow, 98c each.

New lot Ladies' Black Satine Skirts, fast black; good value at \$1.

Ladies' heavy Brilliantine Skirts, lined through, at \$3.25 each.

Ladies' plain, tucked or embroidery-ruffled aprons 19c, 29c and 59c each.

The most complete stock of Corsets in the city.

Special Tomorrow.

119 dozen French-made Corsets at 50c each.

Children's under waists and drawers, sizes 1 to 5 years, at 12 1/2c.

Children's Drawers, sizes 2 to 8 years, embroidery ruffled and tucked, at 35c and 40c.

Shoes.

[Second Floor.]

A stock without parallel; complete in every detail.

2,000 pairs Ladies' hand-turned kid Button Shoes, worth \$3.50, at \$2 a pair.

1,500 pairs Men's Calf Shoes, congress and lace, plain and cap toe; the best in town, worth \$4, at only \$2.50.

Special sale of Misses' and Children's School Shoes this week.

Our Carpet Department.

[Third Floor.]

The most thorough. The handsomest. The best lighted in the southern states.

We have no old stock. Our patterns are the latest. Our stock the largest and most select in Atlanta.

We show Axminsters, Moquettes, Wiltons, Body Brussels, Tapestry Brussels, Three-plys and Ingrains from the very best mills.

Rugs! Rugs! Rugs!

from the smallest to the largest sizes. From the cheapest to the best Smyrnas and Persians.

Both in Rugs and Carpets you will find our prices much less than those obtainable at any other house in town.

Draperies.

Draperies.

Come and see them; it is impossible to describe them.

In Lace Curtains, the daintiest patterns, here you will find French, English, German and Belgian makes.

In Turcoman and Chenille Portieres, we have all desirable shades and sizes.

Some Successful Farming in North Carolina

DOMESTIC TOILS

Which Enliven the Gossip of a Texas City.

HOW A COLONY OF RUSSIAN JEWS

Made Matters Decidedly Unpleasant for Jews of Other Origin—Political Matters.

DALLAS, TEX., October 10.—[Special.]—There does not exist as much sympathy for the Russian Jew in Dallas as in other cities. There are a few of them here, and some of them have made pecks of trouble in the past two or three years.

Ten years ago M. Wasserman and wife left Russia and their relatives. Wasserman came to seek the freedom of a government unhampered and unmixed with religious creeds. They came to Texas, their objective point. When they arrived they were penniless and sought employment in the cotton fields near Dallas, and after many months of grinding frugality, Wasserman was enabled to come to town and start out peddling an arm and back load of tinware, while his dark-skinned wife scoured and patched pants in a little second-hand clothing shop on upper Elm street. Times were good then and the exiles from Russia prospered until they were enabled to open up a store with a very good stock of dry goods, at which time Wasserman gave up the tin business.

About the same time Wasserman and his wife came to America, there came along another couple named Goldstein, who also longed for the freedom of this country. Goldstein was a harness maker, and not as prosperous as Wasserman, his fellow countryman. He was of feeble health and insured his life for \$3,000, and finally died.

His widow, left with several children and small experience, sought the advice of other Jews. Wasserman in winding up her husband's affairs, Wasserman readily assisted her.

The insurance money paid over to her, Mrs. Goldstein commenced keeping boarders, but lost \$500 in this in a year or two. Among the acquaintances the widow made was a plain old German Jew, a dry goods merchant in fair circumstances and a widower named Jacob Fishel. Rachel (Mrs. Goldstein) fell in love at first sight and through the medium of a friend a courtship was brought about which resulted in a speedy marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Fishel were snugly domiciled in a nice home on Young street, over which the dove of domestic felicity seemed to hover. In her widowhood Mrs. Fishel had been a high fence instead of the street. Her husband proposed that he would petition the East Dallas council to have the fence removed, and with the balance of her dead husband's life insurance money, erect a number of houses on the lot that would bring in the children an income. To do this, however, would require the abstract from which to draw the petition for the removal of the fence. To this proposition she readily assented and gave the husband \$300 to put in his business. Wasserman came the cunning treachery of a Russian Jew.

Elated with the happy state of her married life and the interest her husband took in his stepchildren, Mrs. Fishel had no suspicion of the treachery of her husband. Wasserman, the kindness of her husband in attending to her business, adding that she had given him \$300 to put in his business.

Wasserman said to her: "Mrs. Fishel, I am surprised at you. Haven't you got any better sense than to give your husband your children's money, and what he wants with your abstract is to sell your lot and put the money in his pocket or in his business." This started trouble in the Fishel household, and finally ended in a separation. Mrs. Fishel suing for a divorce upon the testimony of Wasserman, who swore that Fishel beat her and turned her and her five children out of doors at midnight; that he had eight living wives. Mrs. Fishel sequestered her husband's store to recover the \$300 given him. The district court, for lack of evidence, dissolved the sequestration and would not grant the divorce. When the writ of sequestration was being served, Wasserman grabbed old man Fishel by the collar and threw him out of his (Fishel's) own store on the sidewalk, because he refused to give him \$150 to stop his wife in her proceedings against him.

This was two years ago, and a few months afterward Wasserman stood in front of Fishel's store, called him bad names and made menacing gestures. This so enraged Fishel that he grabbed a revolver and shot Wasserman twice, and then turned the weapon on himself and fired, breaking his right leg above the knee. Fishel's friends were in New York at the time, and being unable to give bail, he was sent to the hospital, thence to jail, where he was subsequently released, but was immediately put under a peace bond by Wasserman, who had recovered from his wounds.

When Fishel was released, he found his stock of goods had been wasted, and himself flat broke without a change of clothing, but by good management has gotten started again with a very respectable stock of dry goods. His persecutors still torment him by talking and jeering around his store. He says Wasserman and his wife were unduly intimate, but he prevails on after his marriage with the woman. Wasserman seems to be in his element when in a row. In his neighborhood on upper Elm street, he is the enemy of everybody, and a dozen or more small Jew dry goods merchants have pistols in their pockets all the time, waiting for an opportunity to plug him, so they say.

Another incident in higher life. In Jewish high life, occurred on Jewish New Year.

Dr. E. M. Tillman, physician, merchant, and E. Bauman, wholesale and retail millinery, both very wealthy, had a falling out, so the story goes, on New Year's Day, October 3d. Dr. Tillman was believed to have been in a position and endeavored to dispossess E. Bauman of his post at the synagogue during New Year's services. However, the injunction, by some means, could not be obtained, and Bauman still has possession of the pew, pending the decision of the district court. Dr. Tillman is said to be a Russian Jew.

The Dallas Democracy. A most unprecedented affair took place in the ranks of the Dallas county democracy yesterday. W. P. Cole, member of the county executive committee, was expelled from that body on account of his inclination to the sub-treasury idea. The members demanding his expulsion claim that the sub-treasury is undemocratic, hence Cole was unqualified to sit in that body.

The affair has created a great deal of interest in political circles. Prominent politicians say that no power this side of the national executive committee has the right to question a man's politics as long as it can be proven that he has always voted the democratic ticket.

Governor Hogg is just now the butt of a good joke.

Recently he and Land Commissioner McGaughey, in company with a drummer, put up for the night at a little hotel at Plano, a small town in north Texas.

They went up to register and the drummer registered first as "Sydney, St. Louis," then Mr. McGaughey and Governor Hogg registered from Austin.

The old lady who runs the hotel thought Governor Hogg and Commissioner McGaughey were putting up a job on her, and after surveying them critically exclaimed: "See here, now! You sign your right names, you frisky drummers, you can't fool me and make me believe you are Governor Hogg and Mr. McGaughey. You think you are mighty smart, any way." They expostulated, but in vain, and left the old lady next morning under the belief that they were impostors.

The pecan crop of Texas will amount to several million dollars.

The Texas state fair and Dallas exposition are preparing to open their gates October 17th to the largest assembly ever before in attendance.

The Dallas Consolidated Traction Street Railway Company continues to improve its equipment. Manager L. S. Garrison, of that company, has had his authority as manager

extended over the North Dallas electric railway. The cotton crop of Texas will not be so large as was anticipated a month ago. The business men of Dallas are hard at work raising a bonus of \$100,000 to secure the packing and refrigerator plant of the Butchers' National Protective Association.

"IT WAS THE CAT." Lulicrous Ending for a Possum Hunt in Stewart County.

JUMPKIN, Ga., October 10.—[Special.]—On Tuesday night a large party of Lumpkinites, consisting of about forty individuals of both sexes, of various ages and conditions in life, accompanied by the proper number of dogs, lanterns, etc., proceeded in the woods near Wimberly's pond, fully determined to catch all the possums in the neighborhood. Their line of march might have been determined easily by a person a mile distant, by the sounds of merry voices, ringing laughter and shouts to the dogs.

The journey was easy as long as the party remained in an old pond, but soon the dogs "struck" some distance off and began to trail. Then the way led through thick undergrowth, over logs, up hills, with nothing to guide the footsore except a "coon" dimly burning. Soon it was announced that the dogs had treed, and then greater speed was made. Hats were knocked off and faces scratched by limbs, while occasionally a rene was made in some garment, but the crowd heeded not trifles, but hastened on.

Arriving at the tree efforts were made to "shine the eyes" of the "possum," but these proving futile a climber was sent up. The tree was shaken and with a loud thud an animal struck the ground and fled, with the dogs in close pursuit. "A coon! a coon!" cried some of the old hunters, and then began a wild chase through the woods, the ladies of the party keeping up bravely. The coon was treed again and more he made his escape, but dogs right after him. The party pressed gallantly on, determined to see the fight, and halted near Wimberly's mill, where the hounds had again forced the coon to take a tree. Expectation was at fever heat. The coon was shaken out and the dogs dispatched him in short order. But when a light was brought, lo! the coon was a house cat!

The Colonel Signed His Bond. CANTON, Ga., October 10.—[Special.]—Colonel J. C. Tate came down and signed a five-hundred-dollar bond that secured George Britton's release from jail. Britton, it will be remembered, is one of the men implicated in the careless accidental drowning of Miss Curtis at Gilmer's ferry a few Sundays ago. If he is convicted the penalty is from three to twenty years. George Fortner, who was in the buggy with the woman at the time she was drowned, left the county before being arrested, but Sheriff Kitchen will very likely get him before the next court.

The Horse Threw Him. ALPHARETTA, October 10.—[Special.]—Mr. B. D. Gilstrap, who lives in the edge of town on Marietta street, is severely hurt. He had been plowing and came to dinner. He rode his horse up to a tub to water him. The horse stopped against the tub, and the rider jerked the reins, when the horse reared up on his hind legs and split Mr. Gilstrap on the ground. His right hand was badly bruised, and he received some internal injuries that are serious but not fatal.

A Fortune in Amethysts. CUMMING, Ga., October 9.—[Special.]—It is a fact that some very fine amethysts have been discovered here. They are of a deep, rich violet color, and can be obtained in quantities. Mr. Gilstrap will secure an option on the land where they were found, which lies in this county.



Procrastination breeds. Did you ever meet the two old women who met in the street, one with two rabbits in a basket, the other with a pair of canaries in a cage. They talked—talked—talked. See the result above.

The results astonished even these old gossipers.

Don't talk, but act.

You have heard on good authority that the Carlsbad treatment has been for the past 500 years been Europe's first health resort.

The Carlsbad Sprudel Salts you can buy at any drug store.

This means to take the Carlsbad treatment at your home.

These Salts are a standard remedy for Constipation, Dyspepsia and all stomach diseases, Gout, etc. Don't talk about trying the Carlsbad Sprudel Salts for yourself, but take them today before your system will breed other diseases or become chronic.

Write to "Eisner & Mendelson Co., Sole Agents, New York," whose signature is on every genuine bottle, for illustrated pamphlets, which will thoroughly explain the action of these Salts on the system.

A pleasant remedy.



Our retail department now in full blast at J. M. High's new store.

China, Crockery,

Glassware,

Bric-a-Brac.

Housefurnishing Goods,

Pictures, Lamps,

In endless variety. All goods marked in plain figures. Astonishingly low prices.

Mueller & Koempe.

WILLINGHAM & CO.

64 Elliott St., Atlanta, Ga.

Telephone 1090.

ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY
M. RICH & BROS.

Take Great Pleasure in Making Known to You that Their Entire Stock of FALL AND WINTER GOODS Is Now In, and Ask You to Look Over This Grand Stock of

Dress Goods, Trimmings, Silks, Velvets Carpets, Furniture, Draperies, Etc. AND CORDUOYS.

It will be really a treat, for here we show you the very latest styles of Foreign and American Goods in the greatest variety ever shown here.

OUR CLOAK DEPARTMENT

Is now in full blast. We have thirty-five thousand dollars worth of

Ladies', Misses' and Children's Cloaks, Wraps and Jackets!

From the best manufacturers of this country and Europe. These goods are elegant in style, delightful in fitting, and

THE PRICES WILL SUIT EVERYBODY.

From the lowest to \$75 a garment. Don't miss seeing our

Fur Capes, Muffs and Fur Trimmings!

They are very stylish, and can be bought as cheap as in New York. Our Flannel, Woolen Blanket and Comforter Stocks have never been as large as now.

Remember, we sell good goods at a small living profit. The best is always the cheapest.

M. RICH & BROS.

54 and 56 Whitehall Street. 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 East Hunter Street, ATLANTA, GA.



EXPERIENCE TEACHES

that it pays to buy good clothes. They cost a trifle more at the start, but in the long run they make up more than the difference in the service rendered, to say nothing of the satisfaction given by the way they hold their shape. Now we make good clothes our specialty. A Rosenfeld suit looks well, wears well and has all the advantages in texture and make that art and money in Clothing manufacturing can give. We keep abreast of the times in pattern and style so that we can at all times show you just such designs and fabrics as fashion decrees. And on these facts do we base our request for your patronage. Are they worthy?

A. Rosenfeld & Co.

EVERYTHING IN MEN'S ATTIRE

24 Whitehall, Corner Alabama St.

LUMBER.

Manufacturers of Sash, Doors, Blinds, Mouldings. Every class of dressed and undressed lumber, inside finish. We handle the very best building material, as well as bridge timber.

WILLINGHAM & CO.

64 Elliott St., Atlanta, Ga.

Telephone 1090.

1866. OLDEST AND LARGEST HOUSE SOUTH. 1891.

CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & CO.

IMPORTERS AND HEADQUARTERS

Dry Goods, Carpets, Furniture and Shoes.

We are still, as in the past, and will be in the future, leading the van. This has been our pleasant duty for over a quarter of a century. Principle as well as capital is invested in this business. Our aim from the start has been to make every transaction an open book. Our pride, to merit the confidence of every customer. Our motto the best is the cheapest. Thus for more than twenty-five years we have worked pleasantly and prosperously with clean hands and fresh goods. No shoddies, no seconds, no bankrupt stocks. We have enlarged from time to time, now using over 40,000 square feet of floor space, two warehouses or storerooms entirely disconnected from main store. We have bought a large stock. We always buy a large stock. We bought them as usual to sell, and we are enjoying that American privilege immensely. Especially so when we hear customers say that when she was a girl she used to come with her mother to trade with us. Now her children come with her, and that they used to talk of our so often repeated sentence in the ads—the Best is the Cheapest, and that she had found it so for twenty-five years. Just so. Here is our abiding faith. No secrecy is involved. It's all in buying. If you were to go into a factory you would notice all the wheels running through machines dividing the short from the long. Now the colors may be exactly the same, but the short fibre is worth less money than the long, and few people would or could detect the difference in quality. The question, however, with the buyer is which is the more economy to buy. No sane person could afford to stop and count the few cents per yard, let it be in silk, broadcloth or carpets. The best is the cheapest. It is a plain business principle which has grown into the marrow and sinew of our business. All houses do not always keep the very best. Some never. And when you see a piece of goods advertised as the best at a catch price, then you can satisfy yourself as to quality if you know what it is. The trade who uses first-class goods pay very little attention to these things. When they want a dress or a carpet they want a good one and they know that it will cost more than a sorry one. We buy larger probably than any other southern house in fine goods. We discount every bill with cash. By this simple rule we have an advantage over our competitors, and can undersell. In other words sell the same quantity for less and make as much as our competitors. We feel kindly to all who do an upright and legitimate business and want them to succeed. But we will continue, as in the past, to sell as low as any house in the United States. Can and give quality equal to the best from the looms. Our guarantee has been a recommendation for over twenty-five years with a record surpassing any southern house. We feel no inclination to change from the broad beaten paths so pleasant to buyer and seller, and will give the very best for the money.

CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & CO

NOTICE.

For a couple of very beautiful Jersey heifers, to calve early next spring; one 7 months' heifer calf and one 1 month's bull calf, all entitled to registry and of fine pedigrees, address for particulars, R. PALMER, Gainesville, Ga., Oct 11-1m

Teeth Extracted. Without Pain. COUCH & BELYEU. Extract teeth without pain by the use of vitalized air, the safest known process. Testimonials furnished at office, 67 Whitehall street, first stairway on the left, rooms 6 and 7. sept 20-3m

SUMMER RESORTS.

Anniston Inn, Anniston, A. la.

This first-class hotel continues under new management to offer to the traveling public accommodations and service too well known to require description.

FINE HAND-MADE VEHICLES.

Stylish, Durable and Easy Draught, Manufactured by

JOHN M. SMITH,

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Carriages, Phaetons, Landaus & Spring Vehicles

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SCHEDULE OF TRAINS FOR MANCHESTER.

Trains leave Union Passenger Depot daily at 7 a. m., returning to city at 5:55 p. m. A special train every Saturday leaving city at 10 a. m., returning at 1 p. m. Stock and lots for sale in that delightful suburb. Apply SCOTT & LIEBMAN, 28 Peachtree Street.

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NORTH CAROLINA.

The Southern Interstate Exposition in Full Blast.

VIRGINIA DAY WAS NOTABLE.

The Cherokee Indians at the Exposition—The Geological Survey—The Orphan Asylum.

Raleigh, N. C., October 10.—[Special.]—The exposition, known as the Southern Interstate exposition, is growing daily, but exhibits will arrive all this month, and really by the 1st of November it will be in good shape, with all the preparatory and work of arrangement at an end. Georgia's department is at one end of a part of the old exposition building. Its background is of cloths from several factories, and against the lower part of this are specimens of all the native woods. These are of large size, and they are framed in gilt sets of five or six. As they are highly polished, the effect is very pleasing. The North Carolina woods, as shown by the department of agriculture, do not compare with them, for reason of the fact that they are not so well prepared. Your correspondent would like to see the people of Georgia send more articles. The "Empire State" has them to send, and now is the chance.

It is to be regretted that the states could not have made official displays here. As it is, the exhibits are collected and sent hither by individuals, or by associations, which are under the control of the bureau of emigration here, of which F. B. Chilton is the head. Some persons might think from the title of the exposition that it was made up of official state exhibits. The management had no intention to deceive, in the title. The exposition is a cooperative one, and certainly its plan is novel. The people who collected the exhibits traveled in all directions, collecting articles. While many will say that they ought to have collected more, yet, at this early stage of the affair, it is difficult to judge of what they have done. Certainly your correspondent has found this a task. The exhibit is not now complete; there is unoccupied space; people are dissatisfied; some newspapers pour hot shot into the exposition, even terming it a "face." Raleigh people, who are so deeply interested, have been among the foremost of the fault finders.

Some persons have, no doubt, expected that from the opening day there would be a regular crush here. The opening day, attendance was 3,700; it has never since reached four figures. But people know the time to see an exposition is never the first week. The newspapers very properly said that it would be the 15th of the month before the exposition was really in shape. It was a close estimate. It will be time enough to pass judgment by October 30th, and by that time it is said by the managers the display will do the south credit. No northern visitors have come yet. The advance guard will arrive next week. The managers say 450 northern and western visitors will come—not at one time, but in parties.

Yesterday was Virginia day. It was inclement; a day when one dislikes to go out of doors. So no many people, perhaps five or six hundred, heard the addresses, which were bright. Mr. Thomas Whitehead, the commissioner of agriculture of Virginia, is a sensible man, and talks well. He is greatly pleased with the exposition, which he says he considers practical, and which surprised him. His views are shared by Maj. W. T. Sutherland, of Danville, Va., the president of the Virginia agricultural society.

Next week is the "state fair." It is always a gay week in North Carolina, and thousands of people will throng the exposition grounds, the latter being those of the State Agricultural society. Colonel John S. Cunningham, of Person, the largest grower of tobacco in the state of Virginia, is the chief marshal.

What may be termed one of the picturesque things of the exposition is the band of Cherokee Indians from Swain county. Two or three times these Indians have come here, but this particular band is the wildest of all yet seen. They are certainly not the most progressive of their tribe, which has some three thousand members in the western counties. The laws regulating the holding, etc., of what are known as the "Cherokee lands," would be far worse than a Chinese puzzle to the smartest Philadelphia lawyer.

The geological survey of the state is reported to be progressing well. Ten thousand dollars is annually appropriated for it. The report for the half of the present year, which will be made to the governor, will be interesting. The survey will be modern, in the line of new discoveries. That is what North Carolina needs. It has the minerals, etc.; now where are they, in what quantity, and of what quality? Never have so much work been done save in the style of a dilettante, simply because every analysis was not of value, as it is today—of direct, immediate value.

A Union Depot.

The Richmond and Danville, the North Carolina and the Seaboard Air Line railways are building a depot here. Work is for the present suspended, after an expenditure of some \$20,000. The Seaboard line foots the bills and then renders accounts to the other roads so they can pay their share. It is said the suspension is due to the fact that the Richmond and Danville has not made its payments promptly, and that it got \$5,000 behind, but paid up \$25,000 this last week. The Richmond and Danville is a big system, but like the biggest corporations will occasionally be in a tight place. Of course the suspension of work will be only temporary.

The orphan asylum at Oxford, though under Masonic care and management, gets \$10,000 yearly from the state and is a noble charity. It has now 200 pupils. At the first of the present year a debt of \$4,500 overhung it, but \$2,500 of this has been paid. The Episcopalians, Baptists and Presbyterians have orphanages, and the Odd Fellows will establish one at Goldsboro.

Formerly the state had normal schools for both races. Now the race for the white race is abolished. The money goes to the Agricultural and Mechanical college and the Normal and Industrial school for white girls. There are now in operation five colored normal schools, one of which, at Fayetteville, is kept open ten months in the year.

The negroes will have a grand time at the exposition next week. From the 14th their department will open, and Fred Douglas and B. E. Bruce will address them. Douglas will not bring his white wife, it is said to say. Some of the negroes do not like Douglas at all, because he married a white woman.

How many people in North Carolina have lost money in land investments in Tennessee, Alabama and Virginia "boom towns"? It is an interesting question. Rumor has it that some Raleigh people are losers of considerable amounts. They keep their sufferings to themselves. One hears of the successes; never of the failures. The cold fact remains that in their own state was the place for their money, for North Carolina is today the safest state for an investment. No one will gain any thing.

The Baptists last year decided that it was necessary that a state female university should be established. The new plan of letting it out to the highest bidder was adopted, and Raleigh, promising \$30,000, got it, and was a winner. But next came the raising of the \$30,000. The people here have done some mighty public spirited things, but in this enterprise they failed, and only put up \$24,000. Now the whole matter comes up before the Baptist state convention, which meets at Goldsboro. That will decide first, whether the university is necessary, and secondly, where it shall be located. One of the richest Baptists here has never given a cent, while numbers of other denominations contributed, one Episcopal man (Major Rufus S. Tucker) giving \$1,000.

North Carolina's Local Reserve. North Carolina's naval reserve is now, in part, at least, an actuality. Georgia must now form a battalion. There are, it seems to be, fewer companies here, two of which (both artillery) are organized at Charlotte. The people of that town are very national in their

ANDREW J. MILLER & SON.

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It will please you to examine our stock. It will pay you to buy from us. You get the quality at the lowest price. This week we will offer some genuine Bargains in Chamber and Parlor Suits, and

IF YOU WANT BARGAINS WE HAVE THEM

Choice Axminster Carpets, new lot Body Brussels and Tapestries arriving. In Ingrains, we are showing some splendid patterns and colorings. A large lot of Remnants at one-fourth off the regular price. In Draperies, we are showing an unexcelled line of Irish Point Curtains, Silk Curtains and Chenille Curtains.

IN MANTELS, WE ARE SHOWING AN ELEGANT LINE.

Also Grates and Tiles in large variety. New goods are being received daily in all departments.

60 and 62 PEACHTREE St.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

CHURCH SERVICES.

METHODIST.

First Methodist church, corner of Peachtree and Houston streets—Rev. W. D. Anderson, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. W. D. Anderson, D. D. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. H. E. W. Palmer, superintendent. Class meeting at 4 p. m. Revival services every Wednesday at 8 o'clock and at night at 7:30 o'clock during the week.

Trinity Methodist church, corner Trinity avenue and Whitehall street—Walker Lewis, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. conducted by the pastor, and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. Dr. Siering.

St. John's Methodist church, corner Georgia avenue and Loyd street—Rev. Clement C. Cary, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. David Foster. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Revival services each day during the week in the gospel tent, under the direction of Rev. David Foster, at 3 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Marietta Street M. E. church, between Spring and Hartwood streets—Rev. E. C. Bramlett, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor. Junior League at 4 p. m. Epworth League 8:30 p. m. Led by F. R. Hodges. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. by T. S. Andrews. There is an undenominational holiness meeting held in this church every Monday at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Class meeting Friday 7:30 p. m. Everybody welcome. Strangers and converts invited.

Park Street Methodist church, West End, Whitehall street—Rev. E. L. Lee, D. D., pastor. Preaching today at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Subject of morning sermon: "What is it to be a Christian?" At 7:30 p. m. Young men's prayer meeting. At 8:30 p. m. Young men's prayer meeting. At 9:30 p. m. Young men's prayer meeting. At 10:30 p. m. Young men's prayer meeting. At 11:30 p. m. Young men's prayer meeting. At 12:30 p. m. Young men's prayer meeting. At 1:30 p. m. Young men's prayer meeting. At 2:30 p. m. Young men's prayer meeting. At 3:30 p. m. Young men's prayer meeting. At 4:30 p. m. Young men's prayer meeting. At 5:30 p. m. Young men's prayer meeting. At 6:30 p. m. Young men's prayer meeting. At 7:30 p. m. Young men's prayer meeting. At 8:30 p. m. Young men's prayer meeting. At 9:30 p. m. Young men's prayer meeting. At 10:30 p. m. Young men's prayer meeting. At 11:30 p. m. Young men's prayer meeting. At 12:30 p. m. Young men's prayer meeting. At 1:30 p. m. 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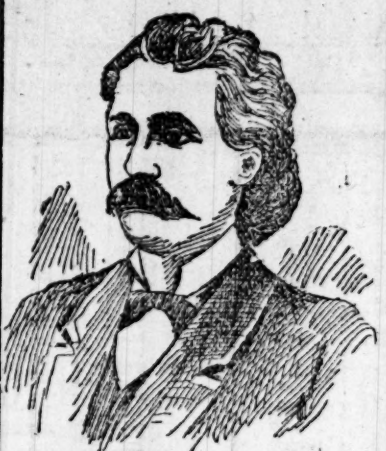


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King of Spectacle.

1 CENT A MILE

ON

ALL RAILROADS



PROF. GEORGE BARTHOLOMEW,
EQUINE PARADOX.

1 CENT A MILE

ON

ALL RAILROADS



SENIOR PAYEN,
Leader Mexican Band, 75 Instruments.

PIEDMONT EXPOSITION, OCTOBER 19TH TO NOVEMBER 7TH.

THE WORLD'S
Greatest Exposition
ATLANTA, GA.,
OCTOBER 19th.
TO
NOVEMBER 7th.

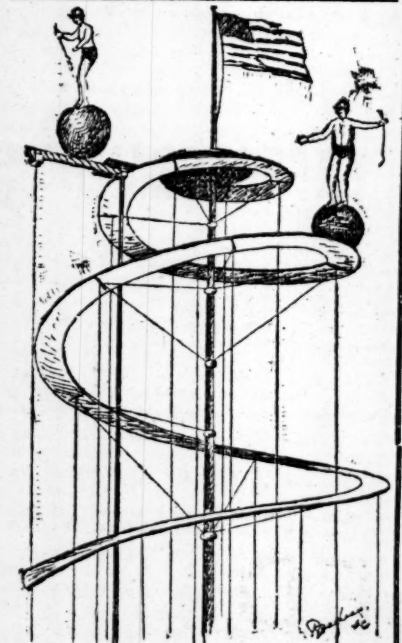


BOOSSY
KIRALFY'S
KING SOLOMON

\$100,000.00
IN
Attractions, Etc.

THE DESTRUCTION OF JERUSALEM, EMPLOYING 1,000 PEOPLE! BALLET OF 250 LADIES!

\$9,000
RACE PURSES



ACHILLE PHILION CLIMBING SPIRAL TOWER

A FEW OF
THE ATTRACTIONS
—AT THE—
PIEDMONT
EXPOSITION.

October 19th to November 7th.



Acrobats in King Solomon.

ONE CENT A MILE
ON ALL RAILROADS
—TO—
The World's Greatest Event,
October 19th to November 7th.
FINEST EXHIBITS!

Greatest Attractions Ever Seen.



PROF. ALLILAB'S ROOSTER ORCHESTRA.



PROF. D'COUPES AND DOG FITZSIMMONS.

A CENTURY'S ENJOYMENT IN THREE WEEKS' TIME!

PROF. BARTHOLOMEW'S 24 TRAINED HORSES



SCENE FROM

GREAT SPECTACULAR
KING
SOLOMON.



ROMAN HURDLE
AND
CHARIOT RACES,
OCTOBER 19TH
TO
NOVEMBER 7TH.
BY
KENNEDY BROS.



THIS PAPER CONTAINS
24 Pages.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

SECOND PART.
Pages 9 to 16.

VOL. XXIII.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 11, 1891.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Come With The Critics' Eye And Look
Over What These Bright Brains Have Wrought.

KEELY CO.'S DRESS GOODS.

KEELY CO.'S CLOAKS.

THE INSPIRATION IS FROM WAYBACK
BUT THE SUCCESS IS OF
THE PRESENT.

HERE IS THE ENTHUSIASM OF THE LIVING
NOW, WITH NO GROANS FROM
A DEAD PAST.

The New Blood And Young Sympathy That Control Our
Dress Goods And Cloaks Marks High And Clear The No-
tions Of This Store. A Peerless Assembly Of Styles Unparalleled
In All This Land. These quotations simply touch the story.

Plain Plaid Stuffs. You'll think the last possibility of Plaid wit and wildness have been exhausted on them.....
Alberta Suitings. These are wonderfully pretty fabrics you will marvel at the littleness of the price. All colors.....
Bourettes are strong on the popular taste. Here's a rare, rich variety, all wool and full 38 inches wide; selling at.....
Standard Wool Cashmere; fine twill and best dye, thirty-six shades, including all the newest winter tints.....
These charming Cheviots are heaped up in a way to take the chill off Jack Frost himself. Can't be matched.....
English Homespuns—rough elegance. They're in the very fore front of fashion. Durable, dressy, dashing.....
Camel's Hair. Feathery streaks, hairy cocoons, plaids formed of lumpy lines of lightness. Finest effects.....
Elbowing the last item are stuffs a little heavier, and a bit fuzzier of face. Nominally worth a dollar.....
Touch these Storm Serges, read them. If you are away up in Dress Goods you'll pronounce them elite.....
Note especially these two-toned Chevron Diagonals—the latest born thought of worsteds, only.....
Angora Novelties. Odd Plaids, ragged stripes, dots of color flecked and specked on the soft surfaces.....

Tax your imagination, create the ideal variety. The greatest stretch of your fancy will not equal the facts of our Broadcloths and Bedford Cords. Both are imperial, regnant in the Dress Goods sphere this season. Here's a hint.

Broadcloths—85c, 98c, \$1.25, \$1.69, \$2.48.
Bedford Cords—48c, 59c, 93c, \$1.39, \$2.49.

Storm Serge Reefers, black, blue and tan. What a shaking up the stock will get when people hear the price..... \$ 3.75
Reefers of plain black and blue Cheviot. Bought early enough to miss the recent considerable advance..... \$ 5.00
Reefers of broad wales diagonal, trimmed with handsome astrakhan and perfect fitting..... \$ 6.50
Walking Coats, extra long, fine black beaver; front, collar and cuffs edged with natural Coney fur..... \$ 7.75
English Walking Jacket of heavy Bedford Cord, Reefer front, and collar of real Astrakhan..... \$ 10.00
Louis XVI Coat, soft Camel's Hair, in gray and tan, Medici collar, fastened with black silk frogs..... \$ 12.50
Roucevaux Capes, braided with silk and gilt cord, puff shoulders and graceful Medici collar..... \$ 15.00
Quatorze Capes, elegant French conceit, richly appliqued in back with jet nail-head trimming..... \$ 18.00
Victoria Wraps, black embroidered Medici collar, trimmed with Moufflon; phenomenally cheap at..... \$ 20.00

KEELY COMPANY.

GRAMLING & NISBET,

79, 81 AND 83 WHITEHALL STREET.

For bargains in Dress Goods go to
GRAMLING & NISBET.
For bargains in Silks go to
GRAMLING & NISBET.
For the best assortment and the latest novelties in Dress Trimmings go to
GRAMLING & NISBET.
For the latest styles and lowest prices in Wraps go to
GRAMLING & NISBET.
For ladies' Knit Underwear at bankrupt prices go to
GRAMLING & NISBET.
Cold weather will be here soon. If you want to save money see a job in Blankets, slightly damaged at
GRAMLING & NISBET.
Big bargains in Men's Underwear at
GRAMLING & NISBET.
We keep all styles. Thompson's glove-fitting Corsets, P. D. Corsets, H. & S. Corsets, Dr. Warner's health Corsets, common sense Corsets, French woven Corsets, the celebrated R. & G. Corsets and Dr. Ferris's good sense Corset Waists, all at bottom prices.
GRAMLING & NISBET.
If you want anything in Hosiery, Gloves or Handkerchiefs, see some special prices on these for the week at
GRAMLING & NISBET.
Remember that job in Blankets won't be duplicated again soon at
GRAMLING & NISBET.
The prettiest lot of Wash Goods in the city at
GRAMLING & NISBET.
New stock of Umbrellas at
GRAMLING & NISBET.
One lot of Comforts to be sold for manufacturer. Now is the time to save 25 per cent on Comforts at
GRAMLING & NISBET.
New Ruching, new Chiffon Laces, new Vellings, new black and white Laces new Embroideries, just opened at
GRAMLING & NISBET.
Remember the best stock of Nail Heads, Feather and other dress trimmings will be found at
GRAMLING & NISBET.
Special prices made on some odd lots of Table Linen, Towels and Napkins to close them out this week at
GRAMLING & NISBET.
We will make this bargain week at
GRAMLING & NISBET.
Remember they are selling Blazars, Reefers, Jackets and all the latest style Wraps for about one-fourth off at
GRAMLING & NISBET.
Dress Goods will be slaughtered this week at
GRAMLING & NISBET.
Our great bargain sale in Shoes will continue for this week. We sell \$2.50 for \$1.50, \$4 Shoes for \$3 and Men's hand sewed Shoes at \$5, worth \$6. Full line of children's School Shoes.

GRAMLING & NISBET,

79-81-83 WHITEHALL ST. 66 S. BROAD ST.

THE ONLY STIRRING FURNITURE MAN IN THE CITY.

Haverty

STILL IN THE LEAD.

THREE CARLOADS OF FURNITURE SOLD IN THE
PAST WEEK.

BARGAINS FOR THE NEXT WEEK--EXPOSITION PRICES.

Fifty new Parlor Suits just arrived, ranging in prices for
the coming week from

\$25.00 a Suit to \$100.00 a Suit.

In Tapestries, Bragatelles, Silk Plush and English Wilsons, Lounges, Fancy Chairs, Ladies' Combination Book Cases and Desks at prices that will astonish my customers and make my competitors turn green with envy. This is the week previous to the opening of the exposition. Therefore, come early, so the goods can be delivered when needed. Don't forget the place, street and number,

77 WHITEHALL STREET, 64 SOUTH BROAD.

H A V E R T Y

The only live Furniture man, with a corps of clerks acquainted with the people and that know how to sell goods at the lowest prices in the state.

SHUFF & HICKEY,

SOUTHERN BRANCH COLUMBUS BUGGY COMPY.
NEW STOCK,

FRESH GOODS,

ELEGANT VEHICLES,

LATEST STYLES,

BEST QUALITY and

GREATEST VARIETY.

In the Southern States. See our Novelties. Head quarters for Landaus, Victorias, T Carts and Mail Phaetons.

MAN'FACT'RS OF HARNESS, TURF GOODS, ROBES, &C.

Buy the best. Prices Correct. Don't fail to examine.
SHUFF & HICKEY,
Corner Alabama and Forsyth.

THE AMERICAN NOTION

Company
OFFER FOR THIS WEEK

500
Pair
BLANKETS
and
COMFORTERS
at
MILL PRICES.

1,000
of the
Nobbiest

Cloaks, Hats and Caps,
For

Children and Infants,
Ever Offered

In This City.
New and Stylish Effects
Original With Us.



LARGE VARIETY OF UNION SUITS

75c TO \$6.50.

WE KEEP SHUTT GARTERS,
YPSILANTI and
DR. JAEGER'S

Underwear!

Our
Kid Gloves,
this season, are Pleasing
and Satisfactory in every
particular.

Many novelties shown
in this department. We
fit and warrant them.

The
ART DEPARTMENT
Is overflowing with artistic
novelties.

Stamping done neatly
and promptly FREE OF
CHARGE.

All shades of German-
town, Saxony and other
shades of Wools.

The Double V Waist



This is the Most Fitting and
Most Comfortable Waist
On the Market.

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T. N. WINSLOW,
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12 CENTS PER WEEK

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ATLANTA, GA., October 11, 1891.

How Atlanta Stands.

We are now able to get a relative idea of Atlanta's business. The first week's clearings for nine banks amount to \$3,571,567.68. There are two other banking institutions whose business would add possibly something over a hundred thousand dollars, making the total very near the figure of \$3,700,000. This, in the opinion of Mr. Paul Romare, who superintends the clearing house for the first two weeks, will represent the average clearings of the city for seven or eight months in the year, but would be considerably above those of the summer months, and somewhat larger than the average of the year, which he thinks is not far from \$3,000,000 at the present stage of the city's growth. This conservative estimate indicates total clearings of \$156,000,000 per annum.

The above figures give an idea of the volume of Atlanta's business, but by no means represents all of it. A bank may receive \$50,000 of deposits, or may receive checks to that amount on New York, Charleston or Savannah, and it cuts no figure in the clearing house reports. Nevertheless, it is business. These are items inside the banks themselves, yet making no show in the clearings. There are other large items which never go through the Atlanta banks at all. For instance, a wholesale house here carries a heavy deposit account in a New York bank. When this wholesale house receives remittances in the shape of New York exchange, the checks are sent to New York and deposited there. That business does not appear in the report of the Atlanta clearing house. It is this class of business which runs up the total of the New York clearings to such great proportions—proportions indeed which make the business of the metropolis appear greater relatively than it is. The New York banks are doing millions of business for interior towns, and Atlanta is no exception to the rule. Still, our clearing house gives us a measure by which we may compare Atlanta's business with that of other cities, and in a general way it may be taken as a fair gauge.

The latest figures we have for the country at large are those for the week ending October 3d. Comparing these with the Atlanta figures for the past week, we have the following:

New York	\$914,069.62
Boston	101,794.71
Philadelphia	127,799.93
Chicago	86,628.95
San Francisco	13,771.06
Kansas City	8,904.43
St. Louis	21,758.59
New Orleans	2,736.92
Louisville	5,403.81
Galveston	4,548.67
Atlanta	3,571,567.68
Houston	2,475.49
Memphis	1,379.73
Richmond	1,371.06
Nashville	1,600.17
Chattanooga	340.00
Birmingham	279.06

It appears from this that Atlanta's business is greater in proportion to population than that of any southern city except Galveston, where the clearings are probably swelled by imports and exports passing through that port. Of the interior cities, not one compares with Atlanta in this respect. The clearings of Richmond, Nashville and Memphis seem small in comparison, and those of Louisville are much smaller in proportion to population. The figures for Chattanooga and Birmingham seem insignificant, and it is thought there must be some mistake in them.

There is not space here to analyze the clearings of Atlanta, but it easily appears that the railroad interest contributes the largest item. Mr. Romare estimates that the business of the West Point Terminal Company alone makes \$400,000 of the weekly clearings. This is about 11 per cent of the total. The cotton business, of course, must be a large item, and the manufacturing, as well as merchandise interest, figures heavily. There are also the city collections and disbursements, which taken together, make nearly three millions. When the people build 900 houses a year, that makes an appreciable part of the clearings. There is a great stream of traffic flowing through our wholesale houses to distant states, and for this a golden tide flows back. The ebb and flow of this tide is only in part reflected by the bank clearings.

The very large clearings of Galveston, which is a great cotton port, show what kind of figures a clearing house at Savannah might furnish. With 1,100,000 bales of cotton, nearly all the naval stores, and a large share of the lumber exports, Savannah's business will show handsomely by the side of Galveston's. It is no doubt due in part to the immense traffic shown by her clearing house that Galveston was able to get so large an appropriation for her harbor, but she seems to have overlooked it. A clearing house is certainly something Savannah ought to have.

No Race Problem Here.

Bishop Turner and the rest of the orators who have been discussing the race problem in New England and elsewhere, should pause in their learned harangues long enough to read this protest, which voices the sentiments of the intelligent majority of the "down-trodden" people incorporated in their so-called "problem." It is from The Southern Appeal, published in this city by colored men in the interests of their race:

There is no negro problem; what the use for the northern papers to continue blowing the trumpet of sectional strife by their continual queries: "What is your idea about the negro problem?" I had a letter this week asking: "What do you regard as the best means of instituting better feelings between the whites and blacks of the south?" There is no need of endeavor to accomplish what already exists. The negroes and white people of the south are both satisfied with the condition of affairs; and I speak especially for Georgia. Just so rapidly as ignorance is being elimi-

nated, so rapidly is crime on the decrease. We are contented, happy, easy-going creatures. No cannibals or savages in our territory. No missionaries needed. If Mr. —, of Lynn, Mass., will come down to either the Piedmont or the Augusta exposition, or both of them, he will see the forcible evidence of negro prosperity in Georgia. The majority of us have abandoned the desire to be regarded as objects of charity; we are earning honest bread and meat through the indulgence of our former masters, and trust them as our friends.

The above speaks for itself, and comment is unnecessary. It may be remarked, however, that orators on the race problem are becoming beautifully less. There is no apparent effort to keep it before the people now, except, perhaps, in one or two localities where extremists have exhausted all other subjects and are at a loss for a living. There is food for reflection in the statement of this negro paper, as given above. We commend it to all who are thinking of embarking in the race problem business.

"King Solomon" at the Exposition.

There is nothing more curious than the controversy—if it can be called a controversy—which is now going on in some of our weekly exchanges in regard to the spectacle of "King Solomon," which is to be one of the many features of the Piedmont Exposition.

The matter is as interesting as it is curious, and some of its developments would give great pleasure to the late Mm. Blavatzky, that great priestess of theosophy, who would be alive to witness the phenomenon. She was a teacher of and a believer in occult manifestations, and it was a part of her theory that the human mind could have instantaneous and satisfactory communication with other minds, no matter how far apart they might be. The theories of Mm. Blavatzky have been the subject of much ridicule, but her claims were modest indeed by the side of some of the manifestations that have recently been made in Georgia.

We have here the queer spectacle of earnest and serious-minded men denouncing as immoral and unworthy an exhibition which they cannot possibly have seen. They know absolutely nothing about it, and yet they declare that it is a profanation of sacred things. A correspondent of The Clarkeville Advertiser distinguishes himself by announcing that the spectacle of "King Solomon" "desecrates the Holy Bible," and that "it will destroy the purity of homes and wreck women's virtue."

It should be borne in mind that this sort of talk comes from men who have never seen the spectacle of "King Solomon," and know absolutely nothing about it. On the other hand, the spectacle has been witnessed by thousands of men and women who are just as good and just as pure as those who are engaging in ignorant denunciation, and it is the testimony of these that the exhibition is wholesome in its features and instructive to those who study it. It has been witnessed by ministers of the gospel, and the testimony of those whose opinion has been asked is to the same effect—namely, that the exhibition is neither offensive nor immoral.

But even this testimony was unnecessary. The spectacle was witnessed by a committee of prominent Atlanta gentlemen, and they viewed it critically, with an eye to its production here, where it would be seen by their own families and the families of their friends. Their decision was sufficient for us. We are sure that if there had been the slightest objectionable feature in the "King Solomon" production, it would not have been brought to Atlanta.

The ignorant denunciation that has been going on in some quarters is calculated to create a wrong impression. It is calculated to bring a great many people to Atlanta with the idea that they will see something naughty in the great historical spectacle. We desire to say that those who come with that idea will be sadly disappointed.

A Typical County Fair.

We print elsewhere an interesting article from Editor George W. Adams, of The Easton Messenger, in regard to the county fairs which have been the means of attracting the attention of the people of the state to Putnam. The article was written at the request of THE CONSTITUTION, and it is very suggestive.

It should be borne in mind that the Putnam county fairs are merely a symptom of the progress and development that have been going on in middle Georgia during the past twenty years. That is to say, while these fairs have undoubtedly given an impulse to the farm progress of that section, they are just as undoubtedly the result of that progress. Their conception, organization and management are a part of the same machinery that has modified, changed and improved the business of farming in that section.

If we were asked what we consider to be the typical county fair, we should unhesitatingly point to that which has just been held in Easton. The elements that give it its typical character are the intelligence, the energy and the enthusiasm which carry it to success; and these are precisely the elements which have reclaimed and are still reclaiming the worn-out farming lands of that region. The real spirit of the fair is not in the displays that are made, but in the motive that brings the exhibits to a focus in the county town.

Just what Putnam county can do in the plain and every-day business of farming was abundantly shown in the wonderful exhibit made at the first Piedmont exposition. That exhibit, in its extent and variety, was a revelation to the thousands of visitors who saw and studied it; and yet it was far from being as complete as it could have been made. It was cramped and crowded into a corner. There was no room there to show the real results of middle Georgia farming.

Yet that exhibit did a great deal of good. Especially did it do the people of Putnam good. They were somewhat ruffled in spirit because it was not awarded the first prize. But the very fact that the exhibit failed to secure the prize set the people to talking, and the result was worth more to Putnam than two prizes.

grass is as favorable to the development of the powers of blooded stock as the famous blue grass of Kentucky; and this demonstration has practically brought about a revolution in farming. At the last fair in Easton 150 colts appeared in the show ring, and we doubt if the spectacle could be duplicated in any other Georgia county.

In writing thus, is it our purpose to magnify Putnam? To a certain extent, yes—for a county that marches forward with such a stride deserves to be magnified. But we have written mainly to point a moral. What the farmers of Putnam have done and are doing, the farmers all over Georgia can do. They can redeem their lands with Bermuda, and turn their attention to stock-raising and the dairy business without slighting their cotton crops. To do this is to lift the farmer out of the old rut and to give farming the dignity and profit of a business successfully managed. In Putnam, college-bred gentlemen turn to farming because they can make money out of it; and what is possible in Putnam is possible elsewhere in the state.

New Kinds of Campaigning.

It is amusing to see the republican campaign committee of Massachusetts distributing democratic campaign documents. Governor Russell made a speech, in which he showed how protection had destroyed some of the industries of the state. The republicans were hard hit, but they resolved, with their usual assurance, to put a bold face on the matter and play a gigantic game of bluff. They claimed that the speech misrepresented Massachusetts, and they called "on the people to repudiate the governor's statement on the matter to the last extremity, as they supposed, they requested the democratic campaign committee to furnish them 100,000 copies of Governor Russell's speech to be distributed as republican campaign documents. This the democrats did with alacrity. They knew what they were about and didn't care a cent for bluff. Accordingly the republicans are sending out the governor's democratic speech. But they got sorry immediately, and prepared a reply to be printed on the back of the speech. This is a confession that it will not be so good a republican document as they said it was. It is sufficiently democratic in its tendency to require an antidote.

This incident suggests new and kindly features in politics. We have reached the educational or linky stage of political warfare. An inkhorn now is as good as an eloquent tongue. It is a great deal cheaper and easier to find. Instead of sending stump speakers to every middle district in the state, campaign committees can send documents. The expense may be reduced even below that. Rival committees may form joint publishing agencies and issue double-barreled documents, with the arguments pro and con in parallel columns. It might have been expected that this economical form of campaign would originate in the land of steady habits, close by the nutmeg state. While we rejoice in the luxury of the old-time hustings, and even squander effort on monster alliance mass meetings, the pen does the work in the region of facts and figures.

Seriously, we may congratulate ourselves on the educational campaigns of the last year or two. The people have done "less cussin' and more thinkin'" during that time than they have since the war. The campaign document has its appropriate place, and is here to stay, but the orator has not been dispensed with. Mass meetings, long fallen into decay, have taken on a new and larger growth. Once mixed and indiscriminate bodies, they are now organized societies, trained to a school of thought, and it takes men to handle a crowd of this kind. For a decade or so there has been complaint of a dearth of statesmen, but it will not be so in the future. Issues of great magnitude are accumulating faster than they can be disposed of, and strong men are looked for to grapple with them. They must also be men of the people, able to hold, entertain and instruct great audiences. Joint discussion is in the air. The mere waving of the bloody shirt is not tolerated. A speaker must have ideas. We are living in an atmosphere of discussion—discussion of problems that puzzle statesmen. For the first time since the war, popular audiences will sit and listen for hours to speeches on the deepest problems of political economy. It is wonderful how the speakers are reducing abstruse propositions to their simplest terms. They are packing weighty arguments in the nutshell of a homely figure of speech in a telling comparison. Nowadays they put the whole of a long-winded tariff argument in a side-splitting anecdote. Rough and ready wit and humor comes out like the sparks between flint and steel, and serve to illuminate discussion. It has been a long time since Ohio witnessed such a thing as the joint discussion between Campbell and McKinley. We have had them in the south for two years, and we have got used to them. At first, every man started off with a chip on his shoulder, but now we are all in a good humor and willing to give the other fellow a fair show, like the desperado who was too fair a man to shoot the preacher, while he was praying.

A "Colored" Delegate at the Ecumenical.

The negro, despite his laziness, seems to be ubiquitous. He is not only in the "wood pile," but he even turns up in the white house on state occasions.

He is, when suffered to do so, quite sure to materialize in all sorts of religious assemblages. He furnishes a liberal quota of delegates to the Ecumenical conference now in session at Washington city. Unfortunately for "this image of God carved in ebony," he is prone on these special occasions to enact the role of the bull in a china shop.

At such times and places he does not know how to hold his hands, nor does he fail to shoot off his exuberant mouth in season and out of season.

Hardly had the Ecumenical started off until one Dr. Arnell, of the African Methodist church, mounted the rostrum and launched forth into a tirade against the opposers and oppressors of his race. With an air of self-satisfaction quite noticeable, he claimed equality in origin and capability with the white race. As might be expected, this assertion was greeted with tremendous applause by our British cousins of the eastern division.

The immediate occasion of this odious comparison was an address of Bishop Gallows, of the Methodist Episcopal church south, on the status of Methodism in the lately "rebellious states."

On the status of Methodism in the lately "rebellious states."

Bishop Gallows is considered rather broad on the race issue. Only the other day at the Holston conference, in his address to the younger ministers of that body, he seemed to congratulate himself on the fact that out in Mississippi the blacks called him "a nigger preacher." But this did not prevent Dr. Arnell from hurling an "apple of discord" into the conference, which produced a measure of unpleasantness at that world's convocation of Methodist presbytery and bishops.

What good result is to come of this commingling of "white spirits and black, blue spirits and gray," does not yet appear.

When the same ecclesiastical body held its session some years ago in City Road chapel—the cathedral church of Wesleyan Methodism—The London Times after a resume of its actions and doings, remarked that it might be best characterized as "a great big class meeting." Just now the disposition seems to be to convert it into a pan-Methodistic Love Feast. This new departure will afford scope enough for any amount of gush over this matter of Methodist organic union, which of course is 'quite out of the question. Such a conglomeration of conflicting creeds and irreconcilable race traditions and various civilizations would rival, in the complexity of its ingredients, the brazen image of Nebuchadnezzar's vision.

It is only less impracticable than Alexander's dream of a world-wide empire. Dr. Hoss, of Nashville, one of the southern delegates, very aptly said that there was "room enough in his heart for all Methodists, but not in his house." This is a common sense view of the situation. It moreover requires no special faculty "of discerning spirits" to discover in this scheme of organic union a trace at least of that ecclesiastical ambition against which the Master so solemnly warned his early disciples. To employ the language of every day life, it is a straight plan to allow the big fishes to eat up the little ones.

FREE COINAGE means honest silver dollars instead of the dishonest ones that are coined under the republican law of 1890.

No doubt Governor Hill wishes he was the father of a girl baby.

EDITOR WATTERSON has a magazine article entitled "Straws." Straws have their uses in Kentucky when the bloom of spring is in the mint.

GOVERNOR CAMPBELL seems to be loaded for the republican newspapers as well as for McKinley, and he is a man who knows how to use his weapons.

THOMAS B. REED says he is not going to retire from politics. The truth is, he would die if he couldn't parade his belly around Washington.

McKINLEY failed to answer any of the questions that Governor Campbell put to him in the joint debate. Is this another republican victory?

EVEN WITH the bilious colic, Uncle Life Haiden is not as unsteady as the mind of Mr. Benjamin Harrison. The bilious colic is not as painful as thoughts of Son Russell and the succession.

FOR HUNDREDS negro voters marched to their hall in New York the other night and passed resolutions denouncing Fasset and the republicans. When the negroes begin to desert the republican party it is time for some body to ask Quay and Platt what the trouble is.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

CINCINNATI, SATS an exchange, manages to struggle along with one church to every 1,300 people, but affords a profitable field for one saloon to every 100 inhabitants. This seems to indicate that the Cincinnati is willing to risk liquid fire in the hands of the saloon keepers. It is probably a "chip" off the old block.

From The Carversville, Ga., Courier-American. The buoyant sportsman now retires. To wood and field on slaughter bet. Fires, misses everything, and swears. "The blindest old man ain't worth a cent."

From The Perry, Ga., Home Journal. Two years ago Mr. H. J. George, of Cordele, sold a negro of this county a mule. Last fall George being sick didn't come up, and let the mule run over to last week, when he came up and demanded pay for his mule. The negro refused to pay it, and politely demanded pay for keeping the mule two years. How is this for unadulterated impudence?

From The Walker County, Ga., Messenger. The number of "skitters to the square inch of atmosphere in this vicinity was found to be, on the 1st of the present month, 280,000. The current was made by our expert whose calculations were never known to be incorrect. Since the calculation was made, about one-half of the number lit out for the ridges where they have new flesh to bore. However, there are enough here to annoy any who wish to live in peace with all creation.

TWO WORLDS.

"Is it more strange the Dead should walk again Than that the Quick should die?" —T. B. Aldrich.

Do you believe that our beloved dead— Whose forms are mouldering in their narrow bed, Whose transient spirits now explore Heaven's radiant realm—return to earth no more? Walk not the old, familiar paths again. In shapes whose form no mortal eye hath ken. An unseen presence, felt like light and air, Which still our sorrows and our joys doth share?

Not to my sense, but to my soul's plain, The Living and the Dead may meet again. No wall divides the mundane world we see, From that wherein unbidden spirits be— A line of light, a breath, alone divides, As when one went into another glides, Or sweet notes blend in the singer's breath, So death is blent with life, and life with death.

Death but the body's baseness doth destroy, Purging our nature of its gross alloy. The grave's corruption, its devouring worms, But sublimates us into finer forms; When all these metamorphoses are done, Our highest state through sublimation won, Ubiquitous, endowed with power divine, Could such a soul not walk the earth with mine?" —CHARLES W. HUBNER.

Open to Suspicion.

From The Chicago Tribune. Anxious Young Man—Can you tell me which horse I must put my money on this afternoon to win?

Mrs. Gulien (the celebrated fortune teller)—Yes, sure.

"What's your fee?" "No 'dollar' for me," she said.

"Pay in advance?" "Yes, sure."

(Producing the coin)—Well, here—but hold on! Will you give me wine, sir?

"Yes, sure."

"How much will I make by backing the right horse to the extent of \$1.38?" "Five hundred dollars."

"Dropping coin back in his pocket"—And instead of going out there and putting every nickel you've got the winner over to give the snap away for a dollar! Madame, you'd better go and get the job of furnishing racing tips for the Interior.

The Weather Assured.

From The Epoch. "I am so anxious for it to be tomorrow," said Mrs. Tomkins to Captain Eastlake, who is something of a weather prophet. "You don't think it will rain, do you, captain?"

"Well, ma'am," replied the gallant captain, after a comprehensive sweep of the horizon, "the only thing that can mar perfect weather for tomorrow is an adverse meteorological condition."

"Oh, thank you," cried the grateful woman, "I am relieved. Then it is certain to be fine, isn't it?"

GOOD SCHOOL WORK.

Done Yesterday by the Grammar Schools' Normal Classes.

SUPT W. F. SLATON'S ADDRESS.

Gratifying Progress of the School Work. What Constitutes the Successful Teacher—Interesting Proceedings.

At 9 o'clock yesterday morning the normal classes of the grammar schools had a very pleasant meeting in the Girls' High school building. The room was comfortably filled with teachers and pupils.

Miss Minnie Quinn was requested to act as secretary. Miss Emma Tuller, who was secretary at the last meeting, read the minutes, which were cleverly written.

Superintendent Slaton made an instructive and entertaining address to the teachers. He spoke of the general condition of the schools and pointed out their weak and strong points. The greater part of his talk was devoted to the subject of teaching, and he gave the teachers much opportune and wholesome advice about the theory and practice of pedagogics. He insisted that the perfect teacher must fully realize the responsibilities and responsibilities of the high calling; that he must, before essaying to discipline his pupils, control himself; that he must never lose temper. Never get excited under any circumstances, for it never does good and frequently works positive harm. Reach out after the good will and affections of the scholars and they will be found willing to make more than half way. Strive to impress upon them the fact that you take in them and in their progress a personal interest; that you are concerned about their welfare and are anxious to promote it as best you may. Keep fully abreast of school progress. Never lag in your work. Equip yourself by constant study and aim to acquire the faculty to impart to others what you know yourself. Use moral suasion and rarely resort to corporal punishment. Of course this is sometimes necessary, but great judgment should be exercised in the use of the rod. Only in exceptional instances and as a radical corrective should the rod be applied to offending pupils. The teachers are, however, the best judges of these matters. They adopt specific measures in particular cases. Each pupil is an entity; each has individuality and each is endowed with certain talents. In training young minds many points must be considered. The successful teacher must be a good judge of human nature.

After generalizing, Major Slaton complimented the teachers. He said: "I am proud of our teachers. They come up to my ideal of perfect teachers—many of them. They are working smoothly and effectively. The school machinery never moved so perfectly before."

In his remarks, Major Slaton adverted to a conversation he had had with Mr. Hoke Smith, president of the school board. Mr. Smith had suggested to him the advisability of the teachers reviewing the course of study, and of having a new edition made in the custom of promotions. The idea is to have hereafter semi-annual, instead of annual promotions. This matter will be brought to the attention of the school board at its next meeting.

Professor Davis, the teacher of singing, had a large section of his class present and gave an exceedingly bright and suggestive talk about music in general and school singing in particular. His class sang several songs with pleasing effect.

An elegant thesis on "English Literature" was read admirably by Miss Eva Prather, principal of the Lyvstreet school. She was complimented by Superintendent Slaton and several members of the school board.

Captain Bray was requested to make an address, and he cheerfully responded. For an off-hand talk his effort was certainly very fine. He expressed his pleasure at being accorded the privilege of appearing before the flower of Atlanta's teachers. He referred to the remarkable progress made in educational work, and said that Atlanta had kept pace with the most progressive communities. The school system, he declared, in all regards equal to that of the largest cities. He was deeply interested in the work of the school board, of which he had the honor to be a member, and looked with pride upon the achievements Superintendent Slaton and his earnest co-laborers had wrought. Captain Bray's address was heartily enjoyed by all.

Superintendent Slaton stated that a mistaken idea prevailed touching the Saturday morning meetings of the normal classes. Some people thought they must be specially invited. The truth is, all who take an interest in these meetings are always welcome and are invited to come.

Superintendent Slaton said to a Construction reporter: "Today's meeting was all that could be desired. It was equal to any yet held. I am positively pleased at being accorded school matters. Why, the public schools were never before in so prosperous a condition."

LETTER'S GLOBE.

(This sonnet, by Charles Tenneyson-Turner, brother of Lord Tenneyson, who died in 1874, is one of the most beautiful in the English language. Swinburne calls it "a divine sonnet.") When Letty had scarce passed her third glad year, And her young, artless words began to flow, One day we gave the child a colored sphere Of the wide earth, that the night mark and knew.

By tint and outline all its sea and land, She patted all the world; old empires peeped Between her baby fingers; her soft hand, We welcomed at all frontiers; how she laughed And laughed, and prattled in her pride of bliss! But when we turned her sweet, unlearned eye On our own life, she raised a joyous cry: "Oh, yes! I see it—Letty's home is there!" And while she hid all England with a kiss, Bright over Europe fell her golden hair.

A Lesson in Music.

From The Chicago Tribune. Musical Prodigy—A teacher in one of the English schools was drilling the children in their music.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

WASHINGTON, October 10.—Forecast for Sunday: Rain on the coast; light rain in the interior; stationary temperature; northeasterly winds.

LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

ATLANTA, GA., October 10, 7 a. m.—Barometer, 30.06; temperature, 51.2; dewpoint, 44; wind, northeast; velocity, 12; rainfall, 0.00. 10 a. m.—Barometer, 30.06; temperature, 57; dewpoint, 47; wind, northeast; velocity, 15; rainfall, trace. Maximum temperature, 62; minimum temperature, 48; rainfall, trace.

A MILLION.

Win Visit Atlanta During the Exposition.

HEADQUARTERS TO BE

In One Week the Gates Open—Then the Crowding Will Be the Big Feature.

It is only one week—so it is only a short time when the gates will open, when the people of the public, who are the citizens of the Piedmont, the grandest mechanical displays that has ever been seen in the south, and who are obtaining the progress and the country has never been as it is today, enabling people to show to the world the advantages that the glorious section presents.

Our exhibits will show this country is second to none. The advantage of being able to show to the world the various kinds from early in December.

Our Manufacture Atlanta manufacturers will show the peculiar advantage of the Piedmont section has of the south, east or west. It is work, and never a hot spell, the great advantage of the climate where the men of the first of January to the 31st, having no cause to complain, bold, or any of the other presented to every other section of the world.

Atlanta has been more than paying attention to this fact of the south. Atlanta, by its exposition all other sections of the world of the great south, and has section since that time, million of eastern and foreign good work done in '81, but of '91, the Piedmont proposed a plan of giving the grand exhibits and the most money ever collected together in a single century.

Senator Payne S. The long talk of, much money wished Mexican band of the great south, and has section since that time, million of eastern and foreign good work done in '81, but of '91, the Piedmont proposed a plan of giving the grand exhibits and the most money ever collected together in a single century.

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SCHOOL WORK

the Grammar
Classes.

ATON'S ADDRESS.

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the Successful
Proceedings.

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Music.

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ER REPORT

Forecast for Sun-
rain in the in-
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W. T. B. -Barometer
down, 44; wind,
fall, 0.
temperature, 87; dew-
point, 65; rainfall,
0; minimum tempera-

A MILLION PEOPLE

Will Visit Atlanta During the Piedmont
Exposition.

HEADQUARTERS TO BE MOVED MONDAY.

On One Week the Gates Will Be Thrown
Open—Then the Crowds Will Come.
It Will Be the Biggest of All.

It is only one week—seven days.
It is only a short time when the world's great-
est event opens, when the exposition of '91 dis-
plays to the public, yes, to the world, to
the citizens of the Piedmont section particu-
larly, the grandest mechanical and agricul-
tural displays that has ever been made.

One such as others have been striving to
obtain. The progress and advancement of
the country has never been so demonstrated
as it is today, enabling exhibitors, and the
people to show to the world some of the in-
numerable advantages that this great and
glorious section presents.

Our Exhibits.
Our exhibits will show to the world that
this country is second to no section in the
whole United States; that Atlanta possesses
the advantage of being able to grow crops of
various kinds from early in January until late
in December.

Our Manufacturers.
Atlanta manufacturers will also show to the
world the peculiar advantages Atlanta and
the Piedmont section has over any section in
the south, east or west. It is never too cold to
work, and never experiences those
hot spells the great cities of the
east and west are cursed with, but
as the advantage of being blessed with
the climate where the men work from the
first of January to the 31st of December, they
saying no cause to complain of either heat or
cold, or any of the other obstacles which are
presented to every other section of the country
except the great, grand and glorious south,
which is being recognized today as the head of
all other parts of the world.

Atlanta has been more instrumental in call-
ing attention to this fact than any other sec-
tion of the south.

Atlanta, by its exposition of '91, astonished
all other sections of the union with the wonders
of the great south, and has attracted to this
section since that time over one hundred
million of eastern and foreign capital.

The Piedmont exposition has kept up the
good work done in '81, but this year, the ex-
position of the year. They propose further
than that, to give the grandest show, the finest
exhibits and the most marvelous attractions
ever collected together in any state during this
century.

Senior Payen Satisfied.
The long talked of, much hoped for and
greatly wished Mexican band will be here.

The musical directors of the board of man-
agement of the exposition should be
happy. They fought hard and well to secure
for Atlanta the greatest attraction
that has ever visited the south, and
they have secured it. The contract
with these great musicians was ironclad, and
will today the officers thought it would come
back unsigned, but

Senior Payen
had heard so much of the prosperity and
growth of Atlanta, that the great leader of the
famous Mexican band was glad to come to At-
lanta. He grasped the opportunity. He signed
the iron-clad contract, and will be here on
Wednesday morning, the greatest day of the
exposition—Grady day.

Senior Payen will
play for the production of King Solomon
on Wednesday, but he will give con-
certs, one in the afternoon after the unveiling
of the Grady monument and one at night just
before King Solomon begins. The following
telegram from Senior Payen speaks for itself:

St. Louis, Mo., October 10.—James R. Wylie:
Letter and contract received, and have returned
the contract to you. Everything satisfactory.
E. PAYEN.

It is only one week—seven days.
A Million People.

That ought to be the number. Many make
an estimate about that. Everybody is coming
to the great Piedmont Exposition.

Railroads Realize It.
The railroads thoroughly appreciate that the
people are coming, and are advertising in ac-
cordance therewith. The question is, can they
bring them.

It is true that they can bring the
people near by, but people from a distance are
anxious to come as people near home. Mis-
sissippi, Alabama and Tennessee will be re-
presented. Every section is coming. Low
rates are made from all quarters, and even
from the great west as far as Omaha people
are coming to the great exposition. Why
should they not?

The Event of '91.
This exposition will undoubtedly be the
event of '91.

This exposition will challenge—will rival
the world in its incorporation of magnificent
attractions.

This exposition will present to the public
the greatest exhibits that have ever been seen
in the south. People have been led to be-
lieve that because of the tremendous at-
tractions and the marvelous daring of the
directors of the exposition, that the
exhibits will not be great, and that all the
money has been spent in attractions. This
exposition gives more money in premiums
than any exposition ever given in the south,
and will be accordingly benefited.

Attractions.
Attention will not be called to the attrac-
tions or even to a few of the attractions that
will be seen at the Piedmont. Everybody has
heard of King Solomon; everybody has heard
of the famous Achilles Philon. Many have heard
of the famous Achilles Philon.

All Atlanta knows of the fourth ar-
tillery band. All are anxious to see the
great races. All are ambitious to see the
wonderful trained animals of Professor Bar-
tholomew's. All are eager for the famous
acrobats. All are anxious to see the mu-
seums and other attractions which will baffle
the grounds. The attention of the readers of
THE CONSTITUTION is called to an illustrated
page containing a few of the many attractions
that will be on the grounds.

Special Days and Special People.
Special days have been arranged, and great
statesmen will be among the people who will
attend the Piedmont. The grand opening day
will be Monday. A special opening program
has been arranged and prominent speakers in-
vited.

Grady's Days.
Wednesday and Thursday of the first week
will be Grady Days, and on those days some
of America's greatest statesmen will be at the
exposition and address the public. Among
them are several presidential possibilities.
Those who have already accepted are
Senators Wolcott, of Colorado;
Palmer, of Illinois; West, of Missouri;
David B. Hill, of New York; Governor
Russell, of Massachusetts; Hon. Pat Collins,
of Massachusetts; Governor Pattison, of
Pennsylvania; Governor Abbott, of New
Jersey; General Wade Hampton, of South
Carolina; and Hon. Zeb Vance, of North
Carolina; and a great many other distinguished
statesmen have been invited, but their
answers have not yet been received. The
Young Men's Democratic Club proposes to

FLORIDA PHOSPHATE

Seems to Be Becoming a Live and
Tangible Industry.

THE FREIGHT QUESTION IMPORTANT.

The Winter Season to Open Much
Earlier Than Usual—The Schools—A
Farmers' Combine.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., October 10.—[Special.]—The reaction inevitable to undue
excitement and inflation of stock,
added to unorganized methods of ship-
ment, have brought about a temporary
depression in the phosphate mining busi-
ness—a depression predicted some months ago by
cool-headed observers. The fact, however,
that phosphate is a very real thing, a thing of
real necessity to the world, and of genuine
commercial value, will prevent the depression
from going very deeply, and the check to specu-
lation will enable the solid companies to or-
ganize the business on a surer basis
than it has hitherto had. The meet-
ing of phosphate miners, which was
called at Ocala last week, paved the way for
this. Among the hundred or more interested
persons attending the meeting were repre-
sentatives from thirty-seven companies, as well
as many mining experts, railroad men and land
owners, all intent on placing the phos-
phate industry of Florida in such shape as to
yield the best results to investors. A commit-
tee was appointed to formulate a plan of or-
ganization, and later in the session reported,
recommending that all organized companies,
or individuals engaged in the mining of phos-
phate in the state, be invited to meet in con-
vention at Ocala, Fla., on November 19th, for
the purpose of formulating plans for concert
of action and controlling the output. This
recommendation was adopted, and a large con-
vention prepared to act in the matter will,
therefore, meet in Ocala on that date.

Hereafter the product of the different com-
panies has been through different brokers,
each, of course, incidentally working against
all others in the interest of his company, and
by endeavoring to undersell, creating an im-
pression that Florida is one great phosphate
bed, and the product such a drug in the market
that the owners are glad to get rid of it at any
price. This loose system, or rather no system
at all, will undoubtedly be remedied by the
establishment of either a phosphate exchange
or trust, as the case may be. At all events,
some action fixing a standard as to price will
certainly be taken.

The freight question, too, a very serious one,
was touched upon at the convention, and an
address was read urging the co-operation of
that body in the matter of presenting to con-
gress the importance of building a breakwater
at the mouth of the St. Johns river, thus forming
the east end of a south Florida harbor of
refuge in which all the navies of the world
could find room and depth to anchor, and a
magnificent shipping port for all the southern
states. The address was read by Mr. J. H. Gay,
of Jacksonville, and was well received. The
addresser has already memorialized congress upon
this subject, but it takes a very sanguine mind to
believe that anything in the way of a break-
water can be built in the near future. It is
longer to come. If, however, congress can
be induced to take hold of it, it would be an
immense help to the development of south
Florida. The addresser has already secured
five miles of Canaveral, and it would be but a
question of weeks to build connecting lines,
once a harbor were assured.

A Early Season.
The Florida season promises to open this
year much earlier than usual. Already one of
the large Jacksonville hotels, the Evere, with
accommodations for 600 guests, has opened wide
its hospitable doors, and all over the state
workmen are busy enlarging and putting into
thorough order the various caravansaries for
tourists. The season is opening so early that
confidence is predicted. Advances from the north
and west, in fact, indicate that the tide of
southern travel will flow higher than ever
before. The season is opening so early that
confidence is predicted.

The passenger steamers, which, in summer,
are taken north to coin money for their owners
and carrying excursions to popular resorts near
the large seaboard cities, are finding their way
back, the Margaret, of the Plant system, now
at Fort Tampa, being the latest courier of the
wanderers.

The Schools Open.
The schools, too, are now in full operation,
almost all which had not previously opened
beginning the fall term on the 5th, with in-
creased numbers of pupils and well organized
systems of teachers. A spirit of generous rivalry
is noticeable among the schools of the different
towns in the matter of education, which is cer-
tainly a healthy and encouraging outlook for
the future of the state.

A Farmers' Combine.
The low price of cotton prevailing at present
has so discouraged the planters in sections
where cotton has been "the" crop, that or-
ganized movements have been made in some
instances, to control the output. This is
notably the case in Columbia county, where a
large meeting of farmers at Mr. Taber this
week, decided to combine to pool their cotton
and sell it as a unit. The plan is to form an
alliance action, to drop cotton as a staple
crop. Five acres of cotton to each mule or
horse, is all that will be permitted to the
farmer hereafter. Tobacco and rice will be
substituted as the chief crops.

A Tallahassee Myth.
The announcement that the plans for the
Jacksonville public building are nearly com-
pleted, and that bids will probably be called
for within a few days, calls to mind the almost
forgotten fact that the closing sessions of
the Cleveland administration a bill was
passed by congress authorizing the erection of
a government building at Tallahassee. The
bill was signed by the president, an appropri-
ate appropriation was made, and a government
official, and that is the last of it. Absolu-
tely nothing further has been done and the
matter has apparently lapsed into oblivion,
perhaps, beneath mountains of red
tape.

The Florida Troops.
The Florida state troops have received quite
a compliment from Lieutenant Phillips, who
inspected them while in camp. His official
report speaks in high terms of their efficiency
in drill and general military work, and of the
uniform courtesy among both officers and men.
Considering the advantages which the older
troops enjoy in the way of the way for
equipment and drills, the report made is
very gratifying to Florida people.

Two Florida Patents.
Two patents were issued this week by the
United States patent office to the Burdon
Water Lift Company, of Jacksonville, both,
it is said, inventions of great practical utility
and commercial value. They are the Burdon
water lift and the Burdon railroad water
supply pump. The first of these inventions is
a pumping apparatus that does away with the
use of an engine for the conveying of power to
the pump. The second invention is an apparatus
for pumping water from dry docks, from
sewers, or, indeed, in any operations where it
is necessary to remove heavy weights of water.
The second invention is an apparatus to sup-
ply locomotives with water. The storage
tank in ordinary use has to be filled by means
of either hand or steam pumps, where there is
not a natural fall of water powerful enough to
operate a hydraulic ram, but by this pecu-
liar arrangement of combined tank and pump
each locomotive, as it takes on its own water,
supplies power to pump up water for the next
locomotive that comes along, and so on ad
infinitum. The water item alone costs the

Gray shadows fall over the golden land,
O'er the meadows, hills, and the hollows,
The flush of the sky doth softly die,
And the sunbeams of twilight follow.

But lo! through the broken clouds in the east,
As though through the bars of its prison,
A strange yellow fire flames higher and higher—
And the autumn moon has arisen.

—CHARLES GILMAN MURPHY.

MOONRISE IN AUTUMN.

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THIS WEEK

AT

CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & CO.'S

You will have offered you the
Greatest Bargains in Parlor Furniture
Ever sold in Atlanta, and the Finest Assortment to select from ever shown in
any store. We are determined to

LEAD THE FURNITURE TRADE!

And to Do So Have Resolved to

Sell at Short Profits.

Come THIS WEEK and Buy Your Parlor Furniture and
SAVE MONEY.

Also watch our advertisement every Sunday, and for that week we will save
you money on the special line of furniture advertised.

Remember! What We Advertise We Will Do.

CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & CO.,

Corner Whitehall and Hunter Streets, Atlanta, Ga.

railroads of this country an immense sum an-
nually, and the inventors claim that by the
adoption of their water-supply tank the larger
part of this expense will be saved to the rail-
roads.

Major Sidney Herbert, a well-known south-
ern newspaper man, this week met with an
accident that nearly proved fatal. He was on
the roof of a new home he is building for him-
self at Maitland, inspecting some work, when
he stumbled and fell against the sharp edge of
a box, breaking several ribs and otherwise in-
juring himself internally as well as externally.

Salvation Oil, the great pain-annihilator, is
the staple liniment. Price only 25 cents.
The effect of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is
most soothing. The price is only 25 cents.

OFFICE FIXTURES.

The H. M. Beutell Manufacturing Company
Specialists in Hard Wood and Interior
Furniture.

In 1876, Mr. H. M. Beutell began dealing in hard
wood office fixtures, bank fixtures, and for that mat-
ter interior work of all kinds. This firm is
one of the pioneers of the south, and it is both
fitting and proper that they should be accorded
that consideration that is due them by virtue of
having undergone so many struggles for building
up home manufactures.

Their work is of a superior quality, as is evi-
denced by their large and increasing trade, and
the satisfaction they give. Many of the leading
banks and business institutions of this city have
had their fixtures and interior finish made by the
Beutell Manufacturing Company, and now the Beutell
Manufacturing Company is the largest and most
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A Bit from Life

In One Act and Two Scenes.

Act I.

Scene 1.—W. R. Hoyt's Grocery store, well filled
with everything eatable. Everything looks fresh
and tempting.—Mrs. Goodtaste and Mr. Hoyt.

Mrs. Goodtaste.—Good morning, Mr. Hoyt. I
want another gallon of your new crop syrup. It
is the best I ever had. And what else have you
new?

Mr. Hoyt.—Thank you; that syrup is certainly
fine. As to new goods, we have that fine white
cream cheese, Maple syrup, new crop oat
cracked wheat, home made preserves, new crop
pickles and fresh Kijama coffee.

Mrs. Goodtaste.—Send me some of each, and
here's a list of what I want. Do you know it is a
real treat to come to a store where you can get
everything you want?

Scene II.—Mr. Goodtaste's dining room.—Mr.
and Mrs. Goodtaste, their children, and Miss Sun-
shine (a visiting friend) seated around the table.

Miss Sunshine.—Oh, Mr. Goodtaste, what a treat
your coffee is!

Mr. Goodtaste.—Yes, I always enjoy it. It's
Hoyt's Kijama, and always the same.

THE PUTNAM FAIR.

The Magnificent Success Attending All Her Efforts.

THE PRODUCTS OF SHOP AND FIELD, As Well as the Handiwork of Her Women, Attracting the Attention of the People.

A year or two ago, Governor Northing wrote an article on county fairs, and in it he said: "Of the fifteen counties in Georgia that give annual fairs, Putnam is forging far ahead." Perhaps it is not too much to say that the Putnam county fairs have become famous. Certainly they are the best type of their kind in Georgia, and their almost phenomenal success may be explained in very few words. The officers and directors do their duty, and the people support them in it. The directors are public-spirited men who do not hesitate to assume all necessary responsibility; they lose no time in convincing the people that there will be something worth seeing, and having done this, they redouble their efforts in order to redeem the pledge. The work done and the responsibility shouldered by a good set of fair directors are well appreciated in Putnam as in any other county. We have a well-to-do, progressive and united citizenship, including a remarkably large number of college-graduate farmers. Take them as a class and the farmers of Putnam occupy quite as high a plane in education, refinement and wealth as their neighbors in any other county. Their opinion as to public questions there are, but when an enterprise for the general good of the people is started the citizens stand shoulder to shoulder, knowing neither town nor county in an offensive sense, and perhaps to this more than anything else is due the success of the Putnam county fairs.

The Objects of a County Fair.

The chief objects of a county fair are, or ought to be, to stimulate the people to generous rivalry in agriculture, to improve and increase the stock. Agriculturally, Putnam gained more or less fame when she made an exhibit at the Atlanta exposition some years ago. Beyond question that was the finest county agricultural display ever seen in the south, and Putnam herself has not equaled it since; but while this is true, yet at her county fairs the resources of her soil have been exhibited in generous profusion and rich development. At the fair which closed a week ago the exhibit, as a whole, was not particularly large, but it was complete in almost every department. Booths were decorated with the most beautiful handiwork of women; shelves sagged in the middle from the weight of the household goods; the walls were decorated with pictures of art; the most noteworthy department was that of individual agricultural exhibits, three entries, by James L. Wheeler, John G. Spivey and Miss Mattie Marshall. Mr. Wheeler received the first premium, but any one of the three exhibits would have answered for a complete display of the resources of Putnam soil—a soil, by the way, which would produce almost anything under the sun; a soil varying from gray or sandy to a stiff red, with underneath a red clay to preserve its fertility; a soil which in special instances has produced 1,000 pounds of lint cotton to the acre, and seventy-two bushels of corn to the same acre. Putnam county soil can be exhausted, it is being exhausted every day by the one crop system and the want of drainage; but it can also be renewed, and this, too, is being done every day. However, I was about to show that the Putnam county fairs stimulated the farmers to generous rivalry, and perhaps the best way to do so is to say that these rivalries in agricultural displays attracted the lion's share of attention, and that inquiries were very numerous as to the details of how this or that particularly fine specimen was raised. A great many useful hints were carried home, and they will bear fruit next year.

The Stock Raisers.

One cannot help thinking that the most marked benefits of these fairs are derived by the stock raisers. Putnam was a stock county to a small extent before the first county fair was held, and in 1877, or thereabouts, one of her citizens purchased a son of the great American horse, George Wilkes. Thus the way for the raising of blooded stock was paved, but nobody seemed to give very particular attention to it until the Putnam county fairs sprang into existence. When the first fair was held, there were comparatively few colts in the county. Now there are more than two hundred, from sucklings to two-year-olds, and they are worth from seventy-five to three hundred dollars each. Thursday of fair week there was a sight worth seeing. One hundred and fifty frisky and frolicsome colts ran into the ring, and a chorus of neighs and such capering and dancing you never saw before. It was perfectly delicious. The number could just as easily have been 200, and the directors had placed their bets at that figure; but 150 did very well, and if any other county could do better, why, we will rejoice with her. Some of these colts are going to be bred for the turf, just as Captain Reid's "Valentine" (2:22) the other day, J. C. Reid's "Camden Wilkes" (2:37), and Tom Spivey's two-year-old, "Meda" (2:49), the last named sired by Mr. Hunt's "Hermitage," have been, but most of them will either prevent money from being sent to Kentucky, or will be a source of revenue.

The Dairy Business.

It is rather a curious fact that there has never been a very large and notable exhibition of Jersey and other fine cattle and display of butter at a Putnam county fair. I will not undertake to explain why this is so, but the fact is the more surprising because Putnam is reasonably quick to see the advantage of such things, and because in these lines she could make really magnificent displays. The dairy business in Putnam has been wonderfully successful, the secret of its success being that our people have bought and raised the right cow for butter making, and have fed proper food and used the most improved outfits. Goshen butter was long ago run out of the town, and now, besides supplying the wants of the county, Putnam ships annually 125,000 or 135,000 pounds of sweet, golden butter, every pound of which brings the highest market price. In view of these things, I say, it is a little remarkable that Jersey cattle and butter have not been made a special feature of the Putnam county fairs, but it must be remembered that they are wholly boycotted. Some beautiful cattle has been on exhibition, and I have in mind a gentleman who, at our last fair but one, contracted with a Macon house for all the better he could put on the market, and he has one of the largest, cleanest and best arranged dairies in the state. The once despised Bermuda grass has become a Godsend to Putnam, and the stock and cattle that graze upon it are a bonanza.

GEORGE W. ADAMS.

Do you have distress in the stomach after eating, or faintness, heartburn, headache, or other dyspeptic symptoms? Hood's Sarsaparilla will tone the stomach, give an appetite and cure you.

Read notice of valuable property for sale, Covington, Ga., on long time.

UNCLE SHADE BARNETT.

The Pioneer Note-Singer of Carroll County, Renews His Youth.

CARROLLTON, Ga., October 10.—[Special.]—Everybody in Carroll county knows Uncle Shade Barnett. He has been a resident of the county since 1843. He came here when a young man and commenced teaching singing schools. He has taught a school in the old Sacred Harp in nearly every community in the county. Nearly all the old people of Carroll have been students of Uncle Shade's schools. Indeed he was the pioneer patent note-singer in this part of Georgia. There is but one older four-note teacher, and no other system teacher in Georgia than S. P. Barnett, and that man is Professor Abner Oletree, near Griffin. The old Sacred Harp is full of old-fashioned church or sacred music, just such as Uncle Shade loves to sing and hear, hence he says that is a reason he always sang in the harp; he taught the book, and will advocate it as long as he lives. He says he believes the angels sing such songs as are contained in the old Sacred Harp.

Uncle Shade has been a resident of the community near Mt. Carmel church on Snake's creek for many years, and has conducted five different music schools at that place. The people of that community concluded to have an old-fashioned fa-la singing at that place the other day. A large crowd greeted Uncle Shade and he led a lesson of old-time music, such as our old people sang 100 years ago, for an hour or more. Although Uncle Shade is sixty-five years old and seems to have lost his old-time vigor, yet he sings like a boy of twenty. He sang three pieces in the harp, the last one being "Parting Hand." During the singing of the last song Uncle Shade passed around and shook hands with the vast audience. Very few dry eyes were seen.

The good ladies spread a bounteous dinner under the waving oaks that surround the school, and everybody was invited to partake. It was a great day for Uncle Shade and everybody present. The best of order prevailed.

THE DESPATCH ASHORE.

A United States Steamship on the Rocks on the Coast of Virginia.

BALTIMORE, October 10.—The United States steamship Despatch went ashore last night in a heavy gale on Assateague shoals on the east coast of Virginia, about sixty miles northeast of Cape Charles. As the shoals stretch out to sea for many miles and as the ship struck on the outside, it is not known exactly in how great peril she and her crew are at present. It is impossible to reach the ship from the shore at present.

J. W. PHILLIPS & CO.

This Old and Reliable Firm Moved to New Quarters.

For a number of years Messrs. J. W. Phillips & Co. have been doing a large wholesale commission business at 61 South Broad street. Their wagons and drays have been running from that place to all the grocery stores throughout the city.

Now it is changed, as they have moved to the large and commodious building, No. 4 North Broad street, the store formerly occupied by Messrs. J. F. Simmons & Co. Messrs. Phillips & Co. are among the best-known wholesale commission merchants in the south. They have their correspondents scattered from Florida to New York, and sell thousands upon thousands of dollars' worth of goods every year. They make a specialty in strictly first-class goods. Their Florida connections are of the very best, and the bananas, pineapples, oranges and other tropical fruits you get from them are as good as can be secured from Florida, Cuba, Italy and Sicily.

Their eastern and western connections are also first-class, and the potatoes, apples, cabbage, and, for that matter, all kinds of produce grown in the eastern and western states may be had from this old and reliable firm at as reasonable prices as you can get them anywhere.

These gentlemen know their business thoroughly. They know when to buy and where to buy, and to this fact their hundreds of customers not only in Atlanta, but throughout the state, can testify.

If you want choice fruits or choice produce of any kind hereafter, call No. 4 North Broad street, between the bridge and Marietta street, and Messrs. J. W. Phillips & Co. will take pleasure in supplying you at the lowest possible prices.

Mr. J. W. Phillips, the head of the firm, is one of Atlanta's coming young business men. He stands right at the top in his chosen line. His practical common sense, energy and integrity has placed him in the front rank.

FINE ENGRAVING.

We have just received some samples of engraving executed by the Atlanta Engraving Company. The work is first-class in every particular, and is a good indication of the push and energy which has characterized this house under its new management.

Their half-tone engravings are without doubt superior to any work of this nature which has ever been done in the south. Thus, trouble or expense have evidently been no object in the rise and growth of this concern.

Read notice of valuable property for sale, Covington, Ga., on long time.

Tales from Town Topics.

Have just received a large supply of Tales from Town Topics, No. 1. This is the third edition, and the first received in Atlanta. Price, 50 cents, by mail 55 cents. John M. Miller, Opera House Block, Marietta street.

Beautiful Flowers.

Your attention is respectfully invited to the Westview Floral Company. We wish particularly to call attention to our exceptional facilities for supplying beautiful flowers, fresh cut, from our own conservatories, at 103 N. Pryor street, city, and at Westview. We are well prepared to do all kinds of decorations artistically at moderate prices; and church decorations and floral specialties. Funeral designs furnished on short notice. Messrs. Beermann & Silverman being now incorporated with us in our flower business, our principal salesmen will be Westview street. Flowers, etc., may also be obtained at 103 N. Pryor street. In thanking the residents of Atlanta for past favors and patronage, we earnestly solicit continuance of same. Miss Flora Burritt will have charge of and arrange the flowers at 103 Pryor street. JAMES BEERMANN, Manager.

Read notice of valuable property for sale, Covington, Ga., on long time.

BOKER'S BITTERS.

Renowned since 1828. Mixed to the palate, best for the stomach. Pure or mixed. Never without it. L. Funke, Jr., Sole M. and Prop., New York.

Heds Renovated.

Call at 207 Edgewood avenue at once and have your feathers and mattresses renovated by the new steam process. We call for and return work the same day. Tully Bros., 207 Edgewood avenue.

Read notice of valuable property for sale, Covington, Ga., on long time.

Tales from Town Topics.

Have just received a large supply of Tales from Town Topics, No. 1. This is the third edition, and the first received in Atlanta. Price, 50 cents, by mail 55 cents. John M. Miller, Opera House Block, Marietta street.

A - I - GRAND - I - SUCCESS

NANTAHALA

To Change Owners in A Few Days

The money for first installment nearly all in. The stock for purchase money all taken, and as soon as all subscribers have settled up for stock, a meeting will be called to organize and push forward the work. A limited amount of the stock has been held for a number who have applied, but have not subscribed their names, and unless taken immediately by the applicants will be allotted to those who first apply. If you want any of this stock, send in your name immediately. Par value of shares \$100. You can buy now for \$50. 20 per cent cash; 20 per cent December 1; 20 per cent February 1, 1892; 20 per cent April 1, 1892; 20 per cent June 1, 1892. You are not likely to get a better chance to make big profits and do it quick. You are sure not to get as good a chance. I am particularly anxious that those who have asked that stock should be held for them should take it. Many of them are my warm personal friends. I want to see all of them "live long and prosper." I know that the investment is absolutely and beyond any contingency safe as any earthly interest can be, and that it promises

Bigger Profits in Quicker Time Than Any Other Investment Open To The Public

But I put them SQUARELY ON NOTICE, ONE AND ALL, that, if they hesitate, some one else will get it. Now a word to the prompt, prosperous Georgians, men and women, who, in a few days, will own NANTAHALA. You have been prompt to send forward the money due on your first installment, just as was to be expected. We have several subscribers in the far west and north; it will take some time to hear from them, and I will not call a meeting till every subscriber has settled up. In my opinion, the times are propitious; an abundant crop and a ready market will bring

A YEAR OF ALMOST UNBOUNDED PROSPERITY

and the feeling of confidence will deepen and widen. Many large and rich syndicates in this country and Europe are looking for properties to build towns and industrial enterprises. We have got the creme de la creme of properties for this purpose, and our present company stands without a rival in solid business sense and financial strength. Let us be ready. I want Georgians to take a few shares now unallotted, unless those who applied for them take them immediately. I will assign them to those who first apply.

The engineer's report shows a yearly profit of 50 per cent on the par value of the stock. Read carefully the following names; many of them have visited and examined the property. They have all taken stock in the syndicate. If you doubt, hesitate, halt, you will miss your opportunity.

You had better get knocked down forty times every day, every hour, if you only have the pluck to get up and push ahead, than to be forever halting 'twixt two opinions. The doubting, timorous, fearful one never win fame or fortune in war or peace.

THE FOLLOWING MEN AND WOMEN HAVE SUCCEEDED

They are not drones, but active, prosperous, successful workers. Co-operate with them, you are bound to succeed:

- | | | | |
|--|--|--|--|
| J. H. Porter, president Merchants' Bank, Atlanta, Ga. | Hon. C. C. Kibbee, Macon, Ga. | W. S. Saul, agent Blue Ridge Marble Company, Atlanta, Ga. | Hon. H. C. Sawte II, capitalist, Atlanta, Ga. |
| Oliver Bros., proprietors Gate City Oil Mills, Atlanta, Ga. | A. M. Restrom, Atlanta, Ga. | James A. Benson, merchant, Washington, Ga. | C. W. Moses, photographer, Atlanta, Ga. |
| L. B. Nelson, capitalist, Atlanta, Ga. | D. M. Rogers, Esq., manufacturer, Talladega, Ala. | D. K. Slaughterback, superintendent Blue Ridge Marble Company, Nelson, Ga. | Hon. John F. Morris, capitalist, Atlanta, Ga. |
| W. J. Van Dyke, director Traders' Bank, Atlanta, Ga. | Colonel C. H. Phinizy, president Ga. R. R., Augusta, Ga. | Thomas O. Hogue, president Washington Exchange bank, Washington, Ga. | Frank DeWar, general manager Blue Ridge Marble Company, Atlanta, Ga. |
| J. L. McGuire, Bolton, Ga. | J. C. Peck, Esq., manufacturer, Atlanta, Ga. | W. O. English merchant, Warrenton, Ore. | W. H. Haskell, Esq., insurance, Atlanta, Ga. |
| L. E. Cox, merchant, Rockmart, Ga. | R. J. Costello, Esq., insurance, Atlanta, Ga. | L. J. Hill, president Gate City National bank, Atlanta, Ga. | George McDonald, capitalist, Cuthbert, Ga. |
| J. B. Whitehead, merchant, Rockmart, Ga. | R. N. Thomason, Esq., banker, Madison, Ga. | Samuel Brooks, merchant, Washington, D. C. | Hon. Allen D. Candler, capitalist, of Gainesville, Ga. |
| S. S. Brewer, merchant, Elberton, Ga. | Colonel J. K. Baston, capitalist, Cedar town, Ga. | C. B. Simonton, capitalist, Carrollton, Ga. | C. Treadwell, capitalist, Atlanta, Ga. |
| J. R. Lewis, postmaster, Atlanta, Ga. | Colonel J. M. Harrison, capitalist, Forsyth, Ga. | W. H. Holcomb, commissioner public works, Atlanta, Ga. | William Laird, police commissioner, Atlanta, Ga. |
| Hon. Charles M. Adanson, Cedar town, Ga. | Hon. N. G. Oattee, Midland, Ga. | P. J. Moran, editor Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. | J. D. Turner, cotton compress, Atlanta, Ga. |
| R. B. Bullock, president Atlanta Mills, Atlanta, Ga. | W. H. West, Esq., merchant, Atlanta, Ga. | John J. Doonan, Ga. R. R., Atlanta, Ga. | W. R. Joyner, chief fire department, Atlanta, Ga. |
| J. P. Crockett, merchant, Atlanta, Ga. | W. L. Norman, Esq., architect, Atlanta, Ga. | James M. Stephens, superintendent U. S. Co., Atlanta, Ga. | George C. Selman, capitalist, Monroe, Ga. |
| George Winship, president Winship Machine Co., Atlanta, Ga. | Mrs. A. L. Cunningham, Atlanta, Ga. | Hon. M. Mahoney, commissioner public works, Atlanta, Ga. | Colonel W. B. Thomas, superintendent Canal and Improvement Co., Atlanta, Ga. |
| W. B. Cohen, merchant, Charleston, S. C. | Mrs. M. B. Poe, Atlanta, Ga. | Hon. J. G. Woodward, city alderman, Atlanta, Ga. | James H. Collins, assistant city marshal, Atlanta, Ga. |
| Grant Wilkins, bridge builder, Atlanta, Ga. | Hon. D. O. Hill, Greenville, Ga. | Dr. J. P. Rosser, Conyers, Ga. | Joseph A. McCord, merchant, Conyers, Ga. |
| W. H. Patterson, broker and capitalist, Atlanta, Ga. | Mrs. A. L. Cunningham, Atlanta, Ga. | T. Barwell Green, merchant, Washington, Ga. | Hon. A. E. Calhoun, judge recorder's court, Atlanta, Ga. |
| H. C. Stockwell, insurance, Atlanta, Ga. | Mr. A. A. Beattie, capitalist, Atlanta, Ga. | W. O. Jones, merchant, Elberton, Ga. | E. P. Chamberlin, dry goods, Atlanta, Ga. |
| Dr. J. S. Todd, Atlanta, Ga. | Mrs. S. E. Lowry, Atlanta, Ga. | W. M. Idia H. Cases, director Gate City National bank, Atlanta, Ga. | Edward Peters, Esq., capitalist, Atlanta, Ga. |
| J. L. Bass, merchant, Rome, Ga. | Prof. I. S. Hopkins, president Technological school, Atlanta, Ga. | Hon. R. T. Jordan, attorney, Sparta, Ga. | Hon. Evan P. Howell, Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. |
| W. F. Padillo, insurance, Atlanta, Ga. | Robert M. Farrar, Esq., cashier Merchants' Bank, Atlanta, Ga. | George McDonald, president Bank of Cuthbert, Cuthbert, Ga. | Prof. C. C. Cox, LaGrange Female College, LaGrange, Ga. |
| J. H. Mathews, contractor and builder, Atlanta, Ga. | J. H. Dinwiddie, consulting architect Equitable building, Atlanta, Ga. | | |
| J. M. Green, manufacturer, Atlanta, Ga. | Dr. John D. Day, Carbondale, Pa. | | |
| M. G. Whitlock, broker and capitalist, Atlanta, Ga. | Colmel J. M. Fonder, broker, Atlanta, Ga. | | |
| Harrison Bros. & Co., tobacco merchants, Atlanta, Ga. | A. H. Green, Esq., dry goods, Atlanta, Ga. | | |
| W. W. Draper, president American Shoe Dealers' Association, Atlanta, Ga. | Mrs. J. T. Moore, Newnan, Ga. | | |
| Ed Y. Hill, capitalist, Washington, Ga. | E. M. Brown & Co., Bankers, Eatonton, Ga. | | |
| D. C. Hill, capitalist, Washington, Ga. | Hon. Thomas G. Lawson, member congress, Eatonton, Ga. | | |
| James R. Wyllie, president Piedmont Exposition Company, Atlanta, Ga. | Thomas C. Spivey, Esq., merchant, Macon, Ga. | | |
| J. L. Shuff, carriage manufacturer, Atlanta, Ga. | Hon. Peter J. Cline, mayor Milledgeville, Ga. | | |
| Joseph Thompson, wholesale merchant, Atlanta, Ga. | George C. Smith, Esq., cotton broker, Milledgeville, Ga. | | |
| Oscar Reese, attorney and capitalist, Carrollton, Ga. | Samuel Evans, Esq., cotton factor, Milledgeville, Ga. | | |
| James W. Loyd, city marshal, Atlanta, Ga. | E. B. Brown, Asheville, N. C. | | |
| L. M. Hill, capitalist, Washington, Ga. | W. D. Green, Atlanta, Ga. | | |
| B. S. Walker, attorney, Monroe, Ga. | W. W. Dickson, Atlanta, Ga. | | |
| O. A. Alexander, capitalist, Washington, Ga. | George C. Gansby, Atlanta, Ga. | | |
| Greene Thomson, merchant, Atlanta, Ga. | W. W. Seals, Lake City, Fla. | | |
| Charles Arnold, secretary Piedmont Exposition, Atlanta, Ga. | | | |
| Colonel H. F. Starke, capitalist and real estate, Atlanta, Ga. | | | |

If you want shares in Nantahala, secure them at once. They are being taken rapidly. The list will be closed in a few days and the company organized and the work of development begun. If you want to be in the swim, right abreast with the foremost and most fortunate men and women of the country, send your name at once to

A. J. 'BRIDE, 10 Gate City Bank Building, Atlanta, Ga.

WINTER F

Notes on the New Th in the S

A PRETTY STORY

Exquisite Addition sea by Some of

NEWS OF THE W

Several Weddings to the Near Future—C lanta People and

Every woman is we the short basque. Even femininity have grown every gown made a flapped in the breeze a looked just like the fr Nothing can exceed in snug bodice cut short ing points back and front



The first cut shows of ments made of black lac orately trimmed with je entirely of small jet These short bodices will for evening wear at h XIV coats which have some time. These over, an artistic be galusayed. They time courteous air to a p for her evening at home



la Mrs. Theale and How we women do days. We want to la gowns suggestive of lo the time of Cleopatra Josephine gown, with leg-mutton sleeves, puritan skirts; Marie Marguerite frocks, ar 'kerchiefs, with Greek Why, a fashion was of the world in the Marie Stewart one, of course, my they are just too swe



make this twenty-h husband's pocket un complicated and art was all of this, a posed to have wom tion, which is satia and a brim flaring w indented in the mid the left on the edge nodding aligrette of has a mass of litt The one I saw was satin and trimmed w and velvet rosettes o odd, was't it? but s sure you.

But the hats, the looking, monopoliz will buy for carria screens at the thea them when everyb who is under thirti ways looks her besa These hats are show satin and finest fel lace, jet, velvet amount of feath One imported for bride was of puritan white pigeon wing fan. The gown that was finished with chiffon

WINTER FASHIONS.

Notes on the New Things to be Found in the Shops.

A PRETTY STORY OF A BRIDE.

Exquisite Additions to Her Trousseau by Some of Her Friends.

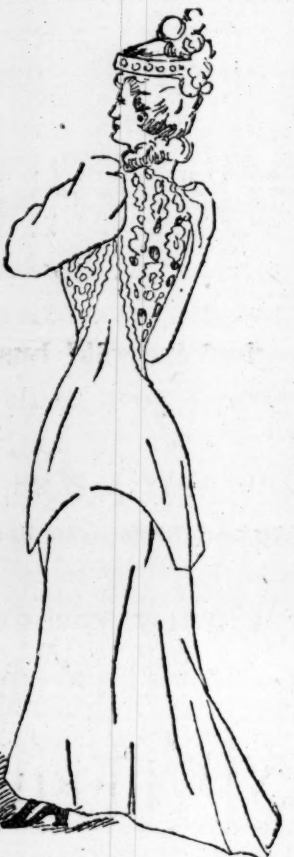
NEWS OF THE WEEK IN SOCIETY.

Several Weddings to be Solemnized in the Near Future—Gossip About Atlanta People and Their Friends.

Every woman is welcoming the return of the short basque. Even the slim sylphs of femininity have grown tired of having every gown made with a stuff that flapped in the breeze about their hips and looked just like the frock of every one else. Nothing can exceed in trim stylishness the snug bodice cut short over the hips and forming points back and front.



The first cut shows one of these pretty garments made of black lace over satin, and elaborately trimmed with jet. The belt is formed entirely of small jet beads and nail heads. These short bodices will be quite as popular for evening wear at home as the long Louis XIV coats which have been in favor for some time. These coats have, however, an artistic value that cannot be gaudied. They give a charming old-time courteous air to a pretty woman's costume for her evening at home when she serves tea



la Mrs. Theale and poses a la pompadour. How we women do mix ourselves up these days. We want to lay away in our long chests gowns suggestive of lovely, pretty women from the time of Cleopatra down to Mrs. Langtry; Josephine gowns, with Cleopatra girdles and leg-motif sleeves; Pompadour coats, with puritan skirts; Marie Stuart bonnets, with Marguerite frocks, and Martha Washington 'kerchiefs, with Grecian robes.



make this twenty-five dollar dive into your husband's pocket unless you are young, clearly complexioned and oval of face. Marie Stuart was all of this, and that's why she is supposed to have worn this latest Paris confection, which is satin-covered, with a low crown and a brim flaring wide in front and slightly indented in the middle. Just a half inch to the left on the edge of the brim is placed a nodding aigrette of feathers and the crown has a mass of little rosettes at the back. The one I saw was covered with olive green satin and trimmed with a pinkish blue aigrette and velvet rosettes of the same shade. Rather odd, wasn't it? But exceedingly French, I assure you.

by white rosettes, and headed by narrow, smoked pearl passementerie. The bodice has a medallion collar of the passementerie, finished with a graduating jolt of white chiffon, and the sleeves, embroidered in smoked-pearl nail heads, are finished with the chiffon ruffles.



Yellow and lilac will be approved shades for evening wear. A slender brunette beauty has chosen for her debut gown a wonderful material—a kind of off-yellow china crepon, embroidered in yellow roses. The gown is to have an amber girdle, and amber beads will finish the soft chiffon sleeves and head a deep skirt ruffle of the same.

If I did but choose I could really tell some very interesting and pretty stories concerning the fashioning of a certain recent bride's trousseau, and how some of her best girl friends made her wear an abnormal number of lion-suit quilt-al-y-pense articles in order that each might possess one as a good-luck talisman. These were blue elastic, with buckles of silver hearts, each engraved with a future wearer's name, and the pretty bride was divested of all but one as she put on her going-away gown.



All this fortunate maiden's lingerie was of finest white Tokio silk, each garment cut and fitted by the hands of these several best girls. The edging and insertion on each garment matched, of course, and was of the finest Valenciennes in deep and snow whiteness. The petticoat was finished with an under-four-inch ruffle of silk, edged with lace, and falling over this ruffle of Valenciennes. Above this was ten inches of alternating bands of insertion and braid-stitched silk.

That prettiest of all women's garments had the round neck and short sleeves drawn in by baby ribbons, which were run through the lace leading in the yoke back and front; and the short waist a few inches below the arms, while the skirt was very long and finished with frills and exquisitely hemstitched tucks.

The robe de nuit was made in the same Marguerite fashion, having a round lace yoke run with ribbons and the prettiest full sleeves with lace frills, while the lace-trimmed skirt looked like a mass of feathery white blossoms. The V-neck underwaist had a lovely pointed yoke made of finest hemstitched tucks and lace insertion, and finished at the edge with a band of feather edging with narrow Valenciennes.

All fairy garments, these, so light and fine texture that they might have been condensed into the pretty bride's satin work bag, just as the leaves of a rose garden can be compressed in a small rose jar. The loving hands that fashioned this fair raiment, determined that nothing should come between her and her wedding thoughts, made also the fine thread cambric, lace-edged handkerchief, sent the elegant ostrich fan, and painted the satin prayer book to be used on the great occasion.

Of course they manicured and cold-creamed, curled, tied, pinned, buttoned, looped and powdered their cherished bride to their heart's content. "She has been so good, and sweet, and submissive," said one of them enthusiastically. "She has just left everything to us, and hasn't murmured over any arrangements we chose to make. Why, it seems, really, more our wedding than hers."

straight from the waist to the finishing ruffle. Marguerite silk chemises, embroidered in daisies and run with baby ribbons. Huge hats, with bent brims, for visiting gowns. The Marie Stuart bonnet for any dressy toilet.

The pancake hat, trimmed on the left side. Brocades galore for chic house coats and gorgeous evening toilets. Gold hearts, with diamond arrows, for fastening algarettes.

Three-quarter cape, or English top coat, to keep out the cold. No wrap allowed as long as one's gown. Silver and gold hair pins, with lovers' knot heads.

Decease brocades for dowagers. No fullness in skirts, save the pleating at the back. Rosettes for everything. Ruffles for plaid for tall, decorous women. Skirt ruffles caught in points by bows on rosettes.

Low round necked bodices for brides who can wear them. Onyx money head hair-pins for blonde knots. MAUDE ANDREWS.

Save for the Cobb-Barker wedding, the week has passed pretty quietly. The theaters have given a good deal of pleasure, and quite a number of enjoyable folks were out Wednesday evening to enjoy that most charming of old comedies, "She Stoops to Conquer," at the Edgewood Avenue theater.

As the people poured out of the theater and looked for a car to carry them to the heart of the city, they found one of those receptacles turned Edgewood ways and the whole building is pleasing and dainty in the extreme.

The comedy itself was perfectly presented. Miss Ford was particularly charming, and Mr. Clarke imitable, but where the artists deserve a good word it is scarcely fair to particularize. All the women were young—a rare virtue in actresses—and the leading man was exceptionally handsome and graceful.

As for special care of the skin, the following general rules should be given. Always wear a thick veil in hot, sunny weather and on windy days, and wear a veil of some sort at all times on the street, never removing it until you are in the shade. Before entering a bath tub the face in tepid water, dry with a soft towel and rub into it as much cold cream as you can put on the end of one finger.

In the morning bathe the face thoroughly in tepid water, using a little soap. Dry as before and then rub thoroughly with some pure lemon juice. Let this remain half an hour, then remove with tepid water and plunge the face into cold water, and dry as before.

Only rice powder or talc on your face. It is the only kind one can be sure of finding perfectly harmless.

This same Atlanta girl wants to know what books she shall read in order to improve her conversational powers. I don't know that any reading has a direct effect upon the conversational powers, but if I were a young woman who wanted to read good books and didn't know how to find them, I'd go to some broad-minded, widely read man and ask him to make me a list of the works of the best authors. I'd take a look into every book on that list and choose the ones for reading which best suited my tastes, never trying to force myself into liking what I read.

A grand success was the entertainment held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Butts, on Thursday evening. An elegant programme was beautifully executed. The instrumental music by the band was fine. Mrs. Dykeman's sweet voice never was grander. The singing of Miss Dayley, as for Miss Mamie Young's recitations, her name is enough to tell what they were. She recited beautifully. Music by the Rev. Father Schadelew, Masters Kenny and Falvey was something never to be forgotten.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. C. Bryan, one of the city's ablest representatives, in an impressive and beautiful manner. The attendants were Mr. Thomas Williams, with Miss Mary Butts, and Mr. R. M. W. Glenn, with Miss Alice Langtry.

The bride was handsomely attired in a lovely cream Henrietta, cut with fine silk gorge ornamented with a heavy silk cord and opening at the bottom eight or ten inches from which one could catch an occasional glimpse of a plumed frill. The back a graceful court train, which gave the wearer a queenly appearance, and the tiny white slippers added much to the costume.

mid of fruits and flowers in the center, and was loaded with the choicest viands. The bride is a graduate of the R. E. Lee institute, at Thomaston, Ga., and is quite a belle. Mr. Wheeler is a young man of sterling integrity and worth, full of hope and energy, and a son of Hon. J. H. Wheeler, the distinguished representative from Walker.

Their marriage is the beginning of what is hoped by all their many friends, a long and happy and useful life.

The groom with his beautiful bride passed through Atlanta Thursday en route to the home of his father. They will in a few days return to the city and make their home here.

Miss Clara Jenkins, of Newmarket, Va., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Whitcomb on Luckie street.

Invitations have been received by Atlanta friends for the wedding of Miss Nellie Newton and Mr. Sidney A. McAllister, both of Toconoco, Ga., on next Wednesday. Miss Newton is one of the most charming young women in Georgia society, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Newton, and the granddaughter of the late Mr. Joseph Winship. Mr. McAllister is a prominent business man here, and is worthy of the fair prize. Miss Newton has a large circle of friends in Atlanta who will extend heartiest congratulations upon this happy event.

Miss Adeline Adair is still visiting relatives in Missouri. She will return to the city to be present at Miss Raines' wedding on the 28th. She will be accompanied by her friend, Miss Baker, of St. Paul, Minn.

Miss Anne Hayden, a charming young lady of Jackson, Mich., who has been the guest of Miss Marsh, has returned to her home.

Mrs. G. J. Foreacre and Miss Dedie Foreacre are visiting the family of Governor J. B. Foraker, on Walnut Hill, Cincinnati, O.

The concert to be given for the benefit of Park street Methodist church, West End, on the evening of the 20th instant, promises to be a grand success. While the programme has not yet been announced, it is sufficient to say that it is in the hands of Miss Leila G. Hanbury, the pianist, who will be assisted by the best professional talent of Atlanta. The ladies of Park street church are to be congratulated upon getting Miss Hanbury to take charge of the programme, as that alone is a guarantee of a grand musical evening. The programme will be announced in the course of a few days.

The wedding of Mr. Thomas Cobb Whitner and Miss Emma Lou Tichenor will occur in the early part of November. Miss Tichenor is well known and greatly admired in Atlanta society. She is possessed of every charming attribute that goes to the making of a perfect wife and a happy home. Mr. Whitner is a brilliant and attractive gentleman, popular in the society circles where he moves, and is highly honored and admired among his business friends.

Miss Jennie May Hill, of Wilkes county, Georgia, will be the guest of Mrs. Welborn Hill in a few days. Miss Hill is a daughter of the late Mr. Delmon Hill, of Wilkes county, and she is even lower than the reputation of that old Georgia family for handsome women and men would lead one to expect.

Mrs. Charles Evelyn Smith, of Richmond, Va., will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hagan in a few weeks.

Miss Janie Smith, of Danville, Va., will visit Mrs. T. D. Meador the first of November. This announcement is sufficient to cause a flutter in the breasts of the many men who were avowed worshippers at her shrine during her visit here last spring.

Miss Blanche Lipscomb, of Athens, who is now the guest of Miss Cornelia Jackson, will visit, before her return, Miss Effie Howell, Miss Lily Goldsmith and Mrs. Welborn Hill. Miss Lipscomb has many friends here to whom her coming is always a source of pleasure.

Miss Philo Casey, of Detroit, will be the guest of Mrs. Welborn Hill some time during the exposition.

J. REGENSTEIN & CO., THE SURPRISE STORE.

Will be Closed Monday All Day.

On Tuesday morning, at 7:30 a. m., we shall be open in full force with nothing but bargains in Millinery, Cloaks, Hosiery, Gloves, Underwear, Corsets, Infants' Caps and Cloaks.

THE SURPRISE STORE 40 Whitehall Street.

THE DRESDEN

LARGE SALES IN China, Crockery, Glassware, Lamps and HOUSEFURNISHING GOODS.

—WILL COMMENCE—

Monday, October 12th.

We beg to announce that the opening of our RETAIL DEPARTMENT, at J. M. HIGH'S BUILDING, on Monday last, will be followed by a sweeping sale, beginning Monday next, October 12th, to serve as a practical demonstration of the advantages held out to the buying public. We have the finest

Crockery, Glass and Housefurnishing Goods Department in the south, and simply repeat what we have been told again and again by our patrons and friends. To attract economical housekeepers, special prices will be the rule for one week. Nothing you will see has been bought especially "for the occasion," but regular downright "honest" goods will be reduced to start the "ball rolling." Stroll through the basement and you will see what more and more persons are seeing every day that the

Largest Selections, Lowest Prices, Fair Dealings, TELLS THE STORY OF OUR SUCCESS.

That shopping at our basement is an absolute pleasure has been the verdict of every lady who has honored us with a call. We let our "lights shine" by giving you figures on Lamps cheaper than the cheapest. We are overcrowded and must make room for our holiday stock of Toys, Dolls and Fancy Goods now coming in.

- Young America Nickel Lamp, Electric Burner, \$1.75; at this sale, \$1.50.
- Nellie Blye Electric Lamp, at this sale, 22 cents; regular price, 30 cents.
- Cottage Nickel-Plated Night Lamps, complete, at this sale, 25 cents; regular price, 35 cents.
- Assorted Colors Night Lamps, complete, regular price, 30 cents; at this sale, 20 cents.
- Star Kitchen Reflecting Side Lamp, hang or stand, regular price, 45 cents; at this sale, 30 cents.
- Medcor Reflecting Side Lamp, Glass Bowl, complete, regular price, 55 cents; at this sale, 45 cents.
- Crystal Stand Lamps, No. 1, complete, regular price, 35 cents; at this sale, 25 cents.
- Assorted Colors, Glass Stand Lamps, No. 1, complete, regular price, 45 cents; at this sale, 30 cents.
- Crystal Stand Lamps, No. 2, with No. 2 Burner and chimney, complete, regular price, 50 cents; at this sale, 35 cents.
- Decorated Vase Stand Lamp, illuminated shade, popular prices, \$1, \$1.35, \$1.50, \$1.75; at this sale, 85 cents, \$1, \$1.20, \$1.35.
- Decorated Vase Stand Lamps, with Porcelain shade, regular price, \$2.75, \$3.25, \$3.75; at this sale, \$2.25, \$2.75, \$3.25.
- Hammered Metal Base Lamps, Climax burner, with shade, regular price, \$2.25, \$3.75; at this sale, \$1.75, \$2.25.

Just received a full line of

- Brushes of all descriptions, Stamped Tinware, Wooden Household Utensils as Boiling Pans, Dippers, Butter Moulds, etc., Family Scales, Tin Bread Boxes, and Toilet Sets, Coal Vases, Trays, Full line of the Celebrated Rochester Steel Mat, Pantry and Library Steps, Lap Boards, Blacking Cases, Working and Sewing Tables, Commodore, Pictures and Racks, Nickel Cuspidors, regular price, 35, 35 and 80 cents; at this sale, 22, 45 and 65 cents.

MUELLER & KOEMPEL.

Invest in the \$20 stock in the Chattahoochee Land Company. Shares \$100 each, fully paid up and non-assessable.

If you wish a watch of any description, gold, silver or nickel, for a man, woman or child, we have them, and will sell them to you at prices considerably lower than elsewhere. Read notice of valuable property for sale, Covington, Ga., on long time.

Tales from Town Topics. Have just received a large supply of Tales from Town Topics, No. 1. This is the third edition, and the first received in Atlanta. Price, 50 cents by mail 55 cents. John M. Miller, Opera House Block, Marietta street.

Rev. Sam Jones. Had only five minutes in the city yesterday, and he called at Hawkins' Great Optical Depot, 12 Whitehall street, to have his eyes tested, and, strange to say, found the slightest amount as perfect as in youth.

DR. PRICE'S Cream Baking Powder. Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.

DIAMONDS FINE JEWELRY WATCHES AND SILVERWARE. Largest Stock, Newest Styles & Lowest Prices. J. P. STEVENS & BRO., 47 WHITEHALL STREET.

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF.

The Cheapest and Best Medicine for Family
in the World. Never Fails to Relieve

PAIN.

FOR SUMMER COMPLAINTS
A half to a teaspoonful of RADWAY'S
in a half tumbler of water, repeated as often as
the discharges continue, and a damped strip with
RADWAY'S placed over the stomach and
bowels will afford immediate relief and effect
a cure.

INTERNALLY, a half to a teaspoonful in a half
tumbler of water will in a few minutes cure
Cramps, Spasms, Sour Stomach, Nausea, Vomiting,
Headache, Diarrhoea, Colic, Flatulency and all in-
ternal pains. 50c per bottle. Sold by Druggists.

RADWAY'S PILLS,

An excellent and mild Cathartic, Purely Vegeta-
ble. The Safest and Best Medicine in the world
for the Cure of all Disorders of the
Liver, Stomach or Bowels.
Taken according to directions they will restore
Health and renew vitality.
Price, 25c a box. Sold by all druggists, or
mailed by RADWAY & CO., 32 Warren St., New
York, on receipt of price.
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Invest in the \$20 stock
in the Chattahoochee
Land Company. Shares
\$100 each, fully paid up
and non-assessable.

AMUSEMENTS OPERA HOUSE

Monday and Tuesday Nights, Oct. 12 and 13th

A FASHIONABLE EVENT.

First time in seven years of the World's Greatest
Prestidigitator.

HERRMANN,

MADE BY
MME. HERRMANN and ABDEL KAHN,
Presenting His Brilliant and Baffling Entertain-
ment of
MAGIC! MIMIC! MYSTERY!
Including his latest and most puzzling sensations,
STROBEIKA and BLACK ART!
Direct from his cozy palace of amusement at
New York. No increase of prices. oct-11

DANCING SCHOOL.

Miss McLellan Will Reopen Her School Sat-
urday, October 10th,
in Zouave Hall, with a course from 4 to 6 o'clock.
Classes for children and beginners Monday and
Thursday afternoons from 3 to 5 o'clock. Ad-
vanced pupils Wednesday and Saturday after-
noon same hour. Ladies and gentlemen's class
Tuesday and Friday evenings from 8 to 10 o'clock.
For further particulars, address Miss Grace
McLellan, 326 Spring street.
7-10-11, Fri, Sat, Sun, Wed, Fri, Sun

EMMA ABBOTT,



Her Life and Professional Career,
By Her Personal Friend
Mrs. Martin.

Her many admirers in the south want the book.
It is beautifully and substantially bound, and con-
tains twenty-two excellent photo-engravings of
the prima donna in her favorite roles and costumes.
Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage Says:
"The Abbott biography is a pleasing record of
a most useful and extraordinary woman's life.
The story of a young girl's ambition and
struggles, and a woman's success will not only
prove interesting to women, but must stimulate
some to better and higher living."

The Cincinnati Enquirer Says:

"Emma Abbott's life was one of constant well-
doing. She did more to elevate the stage than any
other American actress. She was a grand woman,
and while she was careful of her own interests
she was not forgetful of others, and many were
made happy by her gifts. Her life was that of
a Christian, her death that of a saint. Her life
was such as to be a lesson for every other Ameri-
can girl, and her characteristic motto was:
'Conquer, or die.'"

Second edition of ten thousand copies now in
press. Agents wanted in every city and town in
the south. A chance to make some money quick.
Write for terms and territory at once. W. H.
Treston, southern manager, 165 1/2 Whitehall street,
Atlanta, Ga.

Invest in the \$20 stock
in the Chattahoochee
Land Company. Shares
\$100 each, fully paid up
and non-assessable.

M. H. LUCAS. WILEY C. HOWARD.

M. H. LUCAS & CO.,

6 S. PRYOR ST., JACKSON BUILDING.

Close in, on S. Pryor st., 8-room house, good con-
dition, lot itself about 1000 sq. ft. Price, \$4,000.
Close in, on Whitehall, 10-room house, lot 75x200;
lot itself about 1000 sq. ft. Price, \$2,000.
8-room house on Ivy st., lot 40x130, to 10 ft. alley;
rents at \$20 per month. \$3,000.
An especially well built new residence on High-
land ave.; 6 rooms, comes out even at \$9,000.
Elegant 8-room new residence, Forrest ave., at
\$6,000.
Houston st., between Hilliard and Jackson,
large 6-room house, lot 55x220 to Irwin st.; bar-
gain at \$6,200.
Two elegant residences on Ponce de Leon circle.
The above are merely a few at random from our
list. We can advertise 400 pieces of property.
Small houses on installment. Residence lots
wherever you want them. Bargains in acreage
property.
If you intend to buy it will pay you to look at
what we have.

M. H. LUCAS & CO.

Invest in the \$20 stock
in the Chattahoochee
Land Company. Shares
\$100 each, fully paid up
and non-assessable.

Invest in the \$20 stock
in the Chattahoochee
Land Company. Shares
\$100 each, fully paid up
and non-assessable.

A RECENT CIRCULAR

Issued by Adjutant General J. C. Kel-
ton, of the War Department:

DRILL REGULATION FOR THE INFANTRY.

Cavalry and Artillery Are Now in the
Hands of the Printer-Par-
agraph 3809.

The new drill regulations for infantry, cav-
alry and artillery are in the hands of the
printer, and will soon be out. The following
circular in regard to it has been issued:

STATE OF GEORGIA, ADJUTANT AND INSPECTOR
GENERAL'S OFFICE, ATLANTA, October 8, 1891.—Circular
No. 40: The following circular from the war department, Washington, D. C., is published
for the information of all concerned:

WAR DEPARTMENT, ADJUTANT GENERAL'S
OFFICE, WASHINGTON, October 2, 1891.—Circular
No. 40: The new drill regulations for infantry, cavalry
and artillery are now about to be printed, and the
attention of all concerned is invited to paragraph
3809, revised statute of the United States, which
is as follows:

Sec. 3809. If any person desiring extra copies
of any document printed at the government printing
office by authority of law shall, previous to its
being put to press, notify the congressional
printer of the number of copies wanted, and shall
pay to him, in advance, the estimated cost
thereof, and in payment therefor, the congressional
printer may, under the direction of the joint
committee on public printing, furnish the same.

As existing laws permit only the number neces-
sary for the use of the army to be paid for from
department appropriations, the attention of all
concerned is invited to the requirements of the
statute above recited, and the number of copies de-
sired for the national guard, militia, colleges,
schools, etc., must be ordered and paid for by
them in advance of publication. The law does not
permit the public printer to print more than
these paid for in advance.

By order of the secretary of war,
J. C. KELTON, Adjutant General.
The special attention of the printer of the state
is called to the necessity of making immediate ap-
plication for copies of the drill regulations. All
orders should be addressed direct to the Public
Printer, Government Printing Office, Washing-
ton, D. C., and inquiry made to that office as to
estimated cost.

By order of the governor,
JOHN MCINTOSH KELL,
Adjutant and Inspector General.

THE TELEPHONE EXCHANGE.

A CONSTITUTION reporter called at the busi-
ness office of the telephone exchange this
morning and had an interesting talk with
Manager Gentry, which is interesting enough
to publish and will be appreciated by the public.

Manager Gentry said that it would be impos-
sible for the patrons of the telephone ex-
change, or the public, to understand the many
obstacles in the way of telephone service, that
had been contended with during the past
year. In some instances the entire route has
been taken down, new cables, new poles, new
wires and new cross arms taking the places of
old ones, and to get as far as possible from the
disrupting influence of polemen, and all done
little by little, so that the service could
go on as usual. In other cases lines of poles
and wires had to be taken down on one side of
the street and erected on the other side to com-
ply with the city ordinances.

"Again, we have added nearly two hundred
new subscribers this year, but I think our main
troubles are now over."

"What improvements have you now in con-
templation?"

"The most important at present is taking
down every telephone bell in the city and put-
ting up a new and greatly improved bell, 1,300
of which we have just had made at a great ex-
pense. These bells have been made here in
Atlanta, and are considered by experts to be
the finest and best telephone bell ever con-
structed. When we get them all put up, the
number of telephone troubles will be greatly
decreased."

"We are making considerable progress with
the plans of our new exchange building, which we
have been contemplating building for some
time. As we intend it to be a model exchange
building from basement to ceiling, we are
having the very latest improvements in tele-
phone work included in the plans."

"Is there anything the subscribers can do to
aid in improving the service?"

"Yes; there are three things that can be
done by the subscribers that would enable us
to make the telephone service in this city
superior to that anywhere in the United
States."

"1. To have a friendly feeling toward the
telephone company and believe us when we
say we are anxious to give them good service
and entire satisfaction, and that we will spare
no expense to make them so."

"2. To follow carefully the rules for using
the instruments. No one can get good service
unless the rules are followed. More trouble
and annoyance is caused by the failure of a
subscriber to follow the first rule—i. e.,
"To call put the hand telephone to the ear, press
the lever down, and give first the number of
the party wanted and then your own number."

"3. So many people fail to hold the hand tele-
phone to their ear. They are liable to talk at
the same moment some one else is talking and
create confusion, or the operator may desire to
speak to them, but of course, they cannot hear
if they are not listening. In giving an order
the hand telephone must be held tightly to the
ear, and the mouth directly in front of the
transmitter, not more than three inches dis-
tant."

"To report to me any and all causes of
complaint, so that I can remedy them. I want
their earnest co-operation and with it I can
promise the subscribers that they will soon be
as proud of the Atlanta telephone exchange
as they are of our great fire department."

"I have recently secured the services of Dr.
H. Mullenix, manager of the Macon, Ga., tele-
phone exchange, and Alex. McDonald, of Scot-
tland, as my assistants, and hope to keep up
with the great procession of improvements in
this city."

LEMON ELIXIR.

Pleasant, Elegant, Reliable.

For biliousness and constipation, take
Lemon Elixir.

For fevers, chills and malaria, take Lemon
Elixir.

For sleeplessness, nervousness and palpi-
tation of the heart, take Lemon Elixir.

For indigestion and foul stomach, take
Lemon Elixir.

For sick and nervous headaches, take Lemon
Elixir.

Dr. Mozley's Lemon Elixir will not fail you
in any of the above named diseases, all of
which arise from a torpid or diseased liver,
stomach, kidneys or bowels.
Prepared only by Dr. H. Mozley, Atlanta,
Ga.
50 cents and \$1.00 per bottle at druggists.

LEMON HOT DROPS.

Cure all Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Sore
Throat, Bronchitis, Hoarseness and all throat
and lung diseases. Elegant, reliable.

25 cents at druggists. Prepared only by Dr.
H. Mozley, Atlanta, Ga. sun-thur

The People Are Coming.

Thousands of people will visit this city from
Georgia and adjoining states during the Piedmont
exposition to attend the exposition and make
purchases. Many of them will buy their foot-
wear from E. C. Black, 32 Whitehall street, be-
cause he keeps on hand the very best assortment
of gentlemen, ladies, misses and children's shoes.

If you are Bilious, take DR. H. MOZLEY'S PILLS.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

THE DRESDEN.

A MAGNIFICENT STORE CONVENIENT-
LY LOCATED.

Some of the Beautiful Things Seen at
This New Store.

There is no more beautiful sight anywhere
than a large crockery, glassware and bric-a-
brac store, with the goods artistically dis-
played and lights here and there to lend
European color.

Such a store may be seen at the Dresden, in
the marble palace of J. M. High, corner of
Whitehall and Hunter streets. Here you will
find the retail department of the Dresden, and
you will find goods of all kinds and characters,
from the cheapest C. C. ware and the most
costly European products. You will find
clothes, hats, shoes, and years of
experience in this business who are prepared
to tell you from what country, from what
factory, every article in the house came. Of
course it is a pleasure to trade at such a place.

Mr. Keomple, who is the general manager
of the retail department, is portrayed one of
the best informed crockery men in the south.
He has had twenty-five years' experience in
the business, and knows it in every detail. In
speaking of the Dresden, yesterday afternoon,
he said:

"We have what may be considered one of
the choicest stocks of goods to be found in the
southern states. Our retail department in the
High building is meeting our most
sanguine expectations. The ladies find it
a convenient place to shop. We are now sell-
ing goods at a very low price to make room for
our immense line of holiday goods that will
reach us before long."

"We handle holiday goods of most every de-
scription. All the new and beautiful things
in crockery, glassware, plush goods and gen-
eral bric-a-brac may be found in our store. A
full and assorted line of toys and for that mat-
ter all Christmas goods may be found at our
place."

The Dresden is indeed a beautiful store and
thousands of people will visit it this week. It
will no doubt pay them to do so.

The Best After All.

The best thing for you to do this week is to go
to some reliable shoe merchant, says Mr. E. C.
Black, at 35 Whitehall street, and purchase a pair
of shoes for the fall and winter. He keeps the
best and guarantees it.

THE BEST COAL.

Now is the Time to Lay in Your Supply
of Coal and Buy the Best.

The cold wave has struck this city, and now is
the time that everybody is buying coal, and of
course, every purchaser wants the best article in
the market for the least money. Therefore, Mc-
Knight & Co. are selling the famous Corona
coal, desire to offer their coal to everybody.
Although this firm has been in the city only a few
months, still they have built up an immense trade,
taking a stand in the front rank with the old estab-
lishments, and their successful business is due to the
fine quality of coal they are offering. The Corona
is a fine, hard coal that burns freely and is en-
tirely free from slate or slack. It makes a heavy
ash and lasts long while it is noted for being the
cleanest coal on the market. McKnight & Co.
are general agents for the entire output of the
mine, and are selling over six hundred tons per
day. Nobody is authorized to advertise or sell
this famous coal but McKnight & Co., therefore
be sure you get the best by consulting them, 227
DeCATUR street. Telephone 1115.

The principal thing in purchasing a wedding
present is to get something useful, tasty, show-
ing and one that is sure to be appreciated. It is
not cost too much. Maier & Berkele have an ex-
cellent line of such goods and will be pleased to
show them to you, 35 Whitehall street.

Indigestion radically cured by the use of
Angostura Bitters. Sole Manufacturers, Dr.
J. G. B. Siegert & Sons. Procured of all
druggists.

Read notice of valuable property for sale, Cov-
ington, Ga., on long time.

PERSONAL.

M. M. MAUCK, wall paper and paints, paper
hanger, house and sign painter, 27 East Hunter st.

C. J. DANIEL, wall paper, window shades, room
mouldings and furniture, 49 Marietta street, tele-
phone 77.

M. T. BLACK, of Chattanooga, was at the Kim-
ball yesterday. Mr. Black is one of Chattanooga's
successful real estate men.

Dr. J. G. MOORE, of Montgomery, was in At-
lanta yesterday.

COLONEL J. C. JOSE, of Selma, Ala., was among
the guests at the Weinmiller yesterday.

Shoes That Fit.

Did you ever wear a shoe that was uncomfort-
able and that made you think bad words every
time you took a step? No doubt you have. E. C.
Black, 35 Whitehall street, says that he has a large
assortment of shoes for ladies and misses and
children. They are made of the very best stuff,
and fit you neatly, yet pleasantly.

MEETINGS.

The Woman's Industrial Union will hold its
annual meeting Friday afternoon next at 10
o'clock in the parlors of the Young Men's Library.
Former members and all interested in the indus-
trial school are invited to be present. Respect-
fully, Mrs. E. A. BOZEMAN, President.

D. W. APPLER. L. E. O'KEEFE.

Appler & O'Keefe,

Real Estate,

No. 6 West Wall Street.

EDGEWOOD—On Georgia railroad, 2 lots 100x350
each. Shaded and good grade. These are
beautiful.

PIEDMONT AVENUE—Vacant lot 80x200.
W. V. STREET—Front lot 100x150.

ELLIS STREET—Corner lot 50x121, near Peach-
tree street.

SUBURBAN—30 acres, original forest, on John-
son road.

PONCE DE LEON AVENUE—Vacant lot 100x400.
Elevated. Fine view.

HIGHWAY—2 lots, each 50x150, to an
alley. Very cheap. Dummy line in front.

PEACHTREE STREET—Vacant lot, near in-
tersection, lot 20x25.

BOWLING—Corner lot, 100x170. Electric cars.
The prettiest on this street.

JACKSON STREET—Vacant lot on corner, 107x
170. Surroundings first class.

WEST PEACHTREE STREET—Vacant lot close
to Kimball street and fronting Peters park,
8x100.

RESIDENCE—4 rooms, Smith street, lot 70x130.
Richardson street electric car within 100 feet.
A bargain in this.

NORTH AVENUE—Vacant corner, 108x443 run-
ning back to Linden avenue. Will subdivide
into lots.

PEACHTREE RESIDENCE—Two-story 9 rooms.
FARM—500 acres on Chattahoochee river, 13 miles
from Atlanta. Fine stock raising place. Fine
farm, 500 acres in cultivation.

SUBURBAN—25 acres on Johnson road, half mile
from electric car on 5-mile circuit.

PONCE DE LEON AVENUE—Vacant lot 100x
250, fronting also on North avenue. Nice
shade.

CYPRESS STREET—A 50-foot street only 400 feet
wide. Electric cars in front. 138 feet on
each side. Very cheap. Good grade and ready for building. Money in
this. See us.

PEACHTREE STREET—Lot 90x200. A daisy.
HILLIARD STREET RESIDENCE—9 rooms and
basement. Electric car at the door. This may
suit you. Cheap and on easy terms.

SPRING STREET—Vacant property.
SPRING STREET—Lot 100x125 on corner. Two
houses on it. Very cheap.

RICHARDSON STREET—Near Capitol avenue,
rooms and kitchen. Lot 70x100. Good neigh-
borhood.

WEST BAKER STREET—Modern residence 10
rooms. Near Peachtree. Hot and cold water,
gas, paved street.

ORANGE STREET—6-room house and stable.
Only one square from Whitehall street. Near in-
tersection. Electric car within 100 feet. 10
building lots. Electric cars in front. 138 feet on
avenue, 800 feet deep. Here is your chance.
We offer it at less than \$30 per front foot.
Terms.

We also have improved and vacant property on
Concord, Decatur, DeKalb and Paulding streets
and Wilson avenue. APPLER & O'KEEFE,
Real Estate.

HAVE YOU BEEN TO D. H. DOUGHERTY & CO.'S

THEY ARE GOING TO MOVE.

But they have got one of the largest stocks of Dry Goods in the south
to be closed out before they move. So from this time on they will
offer everything in their store at jobber's prices; they know what it
takes to close out their large stock. All staple goods will be kept up
until all

DRESS GOODS, CLOAKS, BLANKETS, FURS AND FANCY GOODS

are gone. They will give you a few prices to lead you into the bar-
gain palace. Come right along and increase your wealth; prices are
down. 100 pieces black Dress Silks, regular value \$2, they go at \$1.50.
75 pieces black and colored Silks, regular value \$1.60, they are \$1.
25 pieces fine imported Dress Silks, worth \$3; they will be sold at \$2.25.

Don't Forget Everything Goes at Wholesale Prices.

Here's a job, 2,000 yards fine fancy Dress Velvets, worth from
\$2.50 up to \$8 per yard; they go at 50c and \$1.

About 25 cases of 10-4 Sheeting, yard wide Bleaching and Sea
Island that will be in the first slaughter. 8c Bleaching at 5c, 10-4
Sheeting below the belt. Competition knock out the first round. Big
sale of fine Table Sets, cloth and napkins to match. 40c Table
Damask at 18c.

\$1.50 Henriettas to go at \$1.10, 75 English Dress Suitings at 50c,
45c German Cashmeres at 30c, 20c Cashmeres at 12 1/2c, 18c plaid De-
Beiges at 10c. Best Calicos at 3 1/2c. 200 pairs of fine \$4 Blankets at
\$2.95. The best line of California Blankets in the south. 75 pairs
\$3.50 Blankets to go at \$2.25. Comforts by the carload.

COMFORTS CHEAPER THAN ANYBODY!

\$2.50 Broadcloth at \$1.75, \$2 Broadcloth at \$1.35, \$1.50 Broad-
cloth \$1.05. 400 imported Combination Suits. (Too many.) They
will be sold for less than half value. Don't forget we are going to
move and everything must be sold.

CLOAKS AND FURS did you say? You make us smile all
over, and you won't blame us if you will come and see the crowd that
fills our Cloak and Fur department from morning until night. We
have got the biggest Cloak and Fur stock this side of New York. It
takes a man with nerve to buy such a large stock of Furs and Cloaks
as we have got. They are all new and handsome styles. It takes 11
salesmen to wait upon our Cloak department. We sell Cloaks and
Furs in a hurry. 10,000 pairs of sample Hose at 25c and 35c. New
Laces just opened. Come and see our new Ruching. Bill lot Cock's
Collars at \$2, sold everywhere at 4 and 5. Best 25c French Satens,
in dark colors, at 10c. 25c plaid Dress Goods, in short lengths, 42
inches wide at 8 1/2c. Don't forget our bargains in Blankets, Comforts,
Sheeting and White Spreads.

75c Outing Shirts, in dark colors, at 25c. You ought to see how
cheap we are selling Ladies', Children and Men's Knit Underwear. We
have got a very large stock of Underwear and the price is no object,
but we must get the goods out, for we are going to move. The best
stock of Corsets in the city. One table full of tan, drab, black and
white Corsets, worth 1.50 to 2.00; they all go at 75c. 1,500 Ladies' and
Gents' fine Linen Handkerchiefs, worth 35c up to 1.00; they are a lit-
tle damaged, and we are selling them at 15c. Doors open at 6:45 to-
morrow morning, and the fun begins in dead earnest, for we are going
to move and everything must be sold. Come early.

D. H. DOUGHERTY & CO.,

39 AND 41 PEACHTREE STREET.

When We Move We Will be at 46, 48 and 50 Whitehall Street.

STRONG ENDORSEMENT.

The People of Georgia Show Their Faith in
Colonel McBride's Nantahala Property.
Colonel McBride may justly feel proud of
the great success he has had in completing his
Nantahala syndicate, but the men and women
who have, with their money and influence,
helped forward this great southern enterprise
have far better reasons for congratulation.
The opinions of our best mineralogical and en-
gineering experts show most conclusively that
this Nantahala property is, beyond all doubt,
the best and most valuable property, acreage
considered, ever offered to the public at such a
price and on such easy terms. In the begin-
ning of the enterprise Colonel McBride
selected a party of cautious, careful, con-
servative business men to go and exam-
ine the property—such men as our
worthy postmaster, General J. R. Lewis,
Thomas Moore, of Bolton; Mr. W. P. Pattillo,
Mr. E. P. Van Dyke, the banker, in all over
the country